

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

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SHOLOM...TODAY IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1980

VOLUME XLVI, NUMBER 18

Women To Hear 'Updates' At Federation Day, Jan. 21

"Updates" by outstanding community leaders on issues of vital concern to today's American Jewish woman will feature annual women's Federation Day to be held at the Center from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21. Federation Day is sponsored by the Women's Division and Women's Conference of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

Chairperson of the day is Mrs. Sidney Eskenazi. At 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Alan Goldstein will present a Mideast update. At 2:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Marcia Goldstone, chairperson of the Jewish Community Relations Council, will speak on anti-Semitism and Black-Jewish relations. Sharon Garelick will speak at noon and 3:00 p.m. on Jewish responses to questions from the Christian community. Finally, Ida Oakley will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Russian resettlement.



Mrs. Sidney Eskenazi
...chairperson

tlement, the difficulty of securing a visa, and the problems of adjustment to America.

Refreshments will be served all day, including a light lunch.

Efroymsen, Simon To Receive Ancient Finds, Sculptures

Valuable Clay objects of antiquities symbolizing continuity in Jewish life and bronze sculptures will be presented to Robert Efroymsen and Melvin Simon at the Big Gifts Dinner of the Jewish Welfare Federation (JWF), at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. The antiquities, uncovered in Israel, date from approximately 930 B.C.E. and will be presented to Efroymsen and Simon by Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut and Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, respectively.

Philip Pecar, Federation president, will present Simon with the object of antiquity plus "K'Dosh," a bronze sculpture of three joined dancers holding cymbals representing education, justice, and peace. Efroymsen will receive the archaeological item plus "Hineni," a bronze sculpture by Charles Richey of Califor-

nia, which reads, "Oh Lord, my arms are outstretched to God."

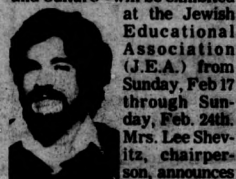
Tom Binford, Chairman of Indiana National Corporation, and Don Tanselle, president of Merchants Bank,

will deliver short talks on the role Efroymsen and Simon have played in the life of the city of Indianapolis.

A 6:30 reception will precede with dinner scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Polish Art Exhibit To Be Shown At JEA

"Images of Polish Life: Arts and Culture" will be exhibited at the Jewish Educational Association (J.E.A.) from Sunday, Feb. 17 through Sunday, Feb. 24th.



Mrs. Lee Shevitz, chairperson, announces Kuperstein, a doctoral candidate

in Eastern European Jewish History at Columbia University, who teaches at the J.E.A., will monitor the exhibit.

Members of the community have been asked to share their own photos and memorabilia of their Eastern European roots for mounting in conjunction with the exhibit.

For information, call the J.E.A. office at 255-3124.

New Israel Bond Head Tells Of Achievements

The board of the local Israel bond organization played host last week at lunch to Yitzhak I. Rager, who arrived from Jerusalem to assume the post of vice president of the national bond organization.

The former editor of the now defunct Hebrew daily, Hayom, told the board that he had come to present them with a stockholders report on the strength and achievements of the bond organization, which last year sold \$394.5 million, an increase of over \$23 million over 1978 results.

He pointed out that in the past bond proceeds had been

used in part for reconstruction as the result of wars, but now for the first time the money can be used for peacetime projects.

The new Israel bonds chief replaces Michael Arnon who returned to Israel to head the Israeli equivalent of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rager, who was born in Cairo of East European parents, held positions in the diplomatic service, served as chief of radio news and editor for Europe for KOL Israel. He was twice cited for heroism in combat, and held the rank of Colonel in Israel's reserves.

Yiddish Club To Hear Sattin

Dr. Albert Sattin will speak on "Meieses from Mishegatz," at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday before the Indianapolis Yiddish Club at the Center.

A noted psychiatrist, Sattin will also lead a Yiddish discussion on Jewish ideas of mental health. He is associate professor of psychiatry at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

The Yiddish Club meets every third Sunday of the month. Friends of Yiddish are invited to attend.

Mothers In Israel Affair Is Set By Mizrahi Women

Donors are being enlisted for the Mother In Israel program of the Indianapolis Chapter of American Mizrahi Women.

Mrs. Julius Zukerman, chairlady, said that the women and their friends symbolically adopt a child in Israel by pledging \$54. Donors receive a beautiful gift charm, and will be

honored at the fall luncheon.

Roberta Peters, opera star, is national chairman of Mothers in Israel.

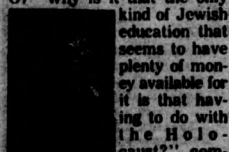
For further information, please call Mrs. Julius Zukerman at 251-8838; Mrs. Nandor Fruchter at 255-1005; or local chapter president, Mrs. Sheldon Friedman, at 257-1849.

Calls It A Mania

Rabbi Challenges Holocaust Emphasis

By JOHN KNOBLE

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — (P.O.) "Why is it that the only kind of Jewish education that seems to have plenty of money available for it is that having to do with the Holocaust?" complained Rabbi



Wolfe Arnold Jacob

Wolfe, Jewish Chaplain to Yale University, and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Center.

The rabbi, who has been head of Breira (alternative) in a recent Sabbath eve address in Temple Mishkan Israel of suburban Hamden, said he "didn't have anything against remembering the Holocaust."

WHAT RABBI WOLFE objected to was "Holocaust-

mania."

Rabbi Wolfe said, "The trouble with Holocaust studies to date is that the Holocaust has been not so much studied as sold. It has been packaged in the film, 'Holocaust'. It creates the illusion that the whole world wants Jews dead. Jews are buying this. That is not true.

(Continued On Page 15)

Teen Scene

By BARRY LIEBER
MARLA HIRSCH

There are many different aspects of the Jewish youth community in Indianapolis: confirmation classes, clubs, and youth groups. But many people overlook Hebrew High School at the J.E.A.

Hebrew High is relatively small this year, but its eight students are very active. They are: Bill Gabovitch, Leslie Herman, Steve Peale, Wendy Lieber, Rachel Fineberg, Jeff Frank, Offer Korin, and Abby Hodes.

Hebrew High meets two days a week, for two hours a session. The first hour is devoted to religion and culture. The second hours is

devoted to Hebrew language and literature.

The teachers at Hebrew High are: Ilana Kuperstein, Nomi Pryzant, Jeff Kondritzer, and Rabbi Jon Stein. Nomi Pryzant will replace Mr. Batelman as Hebrew teacher at North Central next semester.

Hebrew High is a small, but major institution in the teen community. It will produce the educated Jewish leaders of tomorrow.

A Jewish exchange student from Santiago, Chile will visit Indianapolis later this month. His name is Andres Stein and he will be a junior at North Central.

She Heard It On Thursday

Broadmoor Bash Ushers In the Eighties

(Editor's Note: The Jewish P&O's regular columnist, Gisela Weisz, is on leave this week. So, pinch-hitting during her absence is an irregular columnist...her son, Peter Weisz!)

By PETER WEISZ
PASS THE CUP OF KINDNESS, PLEASE. Champagne corks were a-poppin! as a new decade dawned upon the New Year's Eve revelers at the Broadmoor's confetti-fest. Over 200 merry-makers Peter Weisz donned party-



Peter Weisz donned party-

hats and noise-makers to enjoy cocktails and dancing in the brightly festooned main hall. The ladies of the Eighties came attired mostly in short gowns and long furs. The stroke of midnight found the crowd toasting with champagne, smooching with spouses, and singing with gusto (Lorenzo Gusto was the band-leader!)

Spotted amid the pinatas and streamers were: Theresa and Louis Anton, Lorna and Harold Aron, Alice and Leonard Berkowitz, Yudit and Irv Becker, Olga and Morris Bluestein, Tilly and Morris Calderon, Sue and Hy Calderon, Recky and Jack

Cohen, Karen and Charles Cohen, Amy and Ben Fisher, Linda and Bruce Frank, Sharon and Robert Garelick, Sandra and Bernard Horwitz, Barbara and Alexander Kahn, Myron Kirsh, Pat and Irv Linderman, Sandra and Martin Lipp, Nancy and Robert Malbin, Esther and Morris Nahmais, Donna and Mas Nelson, Estelle and Elliot Nelson, Judy and Fred Resnick and many more.

AND NOT ONE OF THEM WRITES TO HIS MOTHER: Did you know that 38% of all Nobel Prize winners were Jewish?

FROM ROOT CANAL TO THE SUEZ CANAL: Kenneth Kahn, son of Barbara and Alexander Kahn has recently returned from a trip to Tel Aviv where he participated in an International Dental Conference. The attendees brushed up on the latest developments and joined in seminars such as: "The Long-Term Effects of Milk & Honey: A 30-Year Perspective." Kenneth is the president of A.O. Fraternity (A Jewish Dental Society). He will graduate from Dental School this year. Accompanying Kenneth was Dr. Sam Patterson and Steve Patterson.

THE GREATEST LITTLE HOME FOR THE ELDERLY IN FLA: Hermine Cohen

recently visited her friend Al Osip in Miami. Mr. Osip is the newly elected president of "Douglas Garden," considered the finest home of its sort in the state.

MINK QUOTE: The difference between news and gossip is whether you hear it or tell it!

SHOULDER-PADS OPTIONAL: New Year's Day Bowl Games provided the entertainment at a Jan. 1 afternoon affair at the home of Karen and Bruce Jacobson. Catered by the Curlwos (Fox's Deli), the party featured a football motif as about 70 guests sat on the fifty-yard line during the various Bowl Games being broadcast. Among the armchair quarterbacks and cheerleaders were: Debby and Murray Passo, Laura and Jeff Rich, Janet and Dennis Dann, Janie and Mickey Maurer, Wendy and Bill Cohen, Barb and Dick Leventhal, Livia and Bradley Klain, Ronnie and Penny Brodey, Phyllis and Vic Vernick, Marsha and Jack Frisch, David and Betty Klapper, Lisa and Larry Sablosky, and many more.

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL WRITE-OFF: As the last page fell from the 1979 tax calendar, Mr. Stork delivered a bundle of "nachas" to Bob and Rachael Glasser of Carmel in

the form of a 6lb. 12 oz. first child. Mathew Benjamin Glasser was born on Dec. 31st at St. Vincent's Hospital. Both mother and son are doing fine and dad is in satisfactory condition. Mucho Mazel.

MINK QUOTE: "Propaganda is the art of persuading others to believe that which you do not believe yourself."

KSM IN INDIANAPOLIS: Passers-by observing the new KSM Building recently erected at 102 East 106th Street may assume that it houses a local radio or T.V. station. In fact, the tastefully-designed two-story structure is the headquarters of Katz, Sapper and Miller, the Indianapolis accounting firm. Irwin Katz reports that KSM occupies about 75% of the 20,000 square foot building. Many happy returns at your new Carmel home.

GREAT MOMENTS IN JEWISH INGENUITY: On March 30, 1853, Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania was granted a patent for the eraser-tipped pencil.

TEENS CONVENE: Mayor, Hudnut appeared at the B'nai Brith Youth Organization Regional Convention held in Indianapolis at the Marriott Inn from Dec. 25 through the 28th. The mayor proclaimed the week of Dec. 23rd as (Continued On Page 15)

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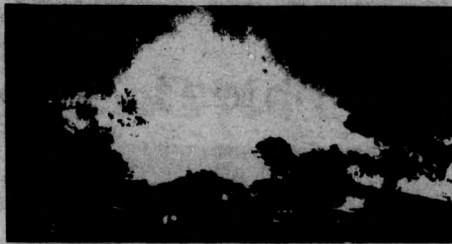
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FOREST FIRE — Thousands of trees were destroyed by flames on Mt. Carmel. The towering flames rose high into the sky and razed 30,000 trees over a 250-acre before being subdued by 25 fire engines manned by 200 men. The fire was believed started by a discarded cigarette.

40,000 Remain

Iran's Jews Can Leave But Sans Possessions

INDIANAPOLIS — That the 40,000 Jews of Iran are permitted to leave but are unwilling to give up their livelihood and possessions was stated by the new vice president of the Israel Bond Organization Yitzhak (Izo) Rager.

SPEAKING to the executive committee of the local bond organization, the former editor of Hayom, Israel daily paper, said that the 40,000 Jews of Iran were advised by Israel long before Khomeini won out that they were placing themselves in jeopardy but the Iranian Jews would not listen. He said that 11,000 Iranian Jews are now in Israel.

On a related subject, he said Israel also warned the United States of the gravity of the developing situation, but this warning also was ignored. He blamed the failure of Israel to interpret properly the information it received from its intelligence service prior to the Yom Kippur surprise attack on Israel by the Arabs for the rejection by the west of the advice

At Services

Jews Poor Last In Attendance

NEW YORK — The newest figures on attendance at weekly religious services do not put Jews in any more a favorable light than previous surveys.

While Catholics lead with just under 50 per cent, followed by Protestants with 40 per cent, the figure for Jews is 20 per cent, a drop in recent years from 27 per cent.

Jewish circles here believe that even the 20 per cent figure may be exaggerated.

Israel offered when the Khomeini threat appeared on the scene. He pointed out that the credibility of Israel's intelligence service had been destroyed by the Yom Kippur War debacle. He said however the error was in Israel's leaders failing to interpret correctly the information that a surprise attack was imminent.

RAGER REVEALED himself as a man of considerable charm, with an easy and effective ability to get his message across. He succeeds Michael Arnon, who held the title of president of the Bond Organization. But Rager's title will be that of vice president. The presidency will be filled by Sam Rothberg, who is a founder of the bond organization and has been national chairman and more recently board chairman.

A radio broadcast by Israel radio told of confiscation of the property of 54 wealthy Iranian Jewish families by Khomeini. They were charged with collaborating with the regime of the deposed Shah.

Almost No Jews In Afghanistan

NEW YORK — Only about 100 Jews remain in all of Afghanistan, it was reported by the Joint Distribution Committee, the majority of which - 10 families - live in Kabul.

As late as 1950 there were estimated to be between 3,000 and 8,000 Jews in the country, and despite a ban on emigration most made their way out to Israel, and some to the United States. Put in 1927 there were 60 distinct Jewish communities in the country.

Women's Group Divided On Women Rabbis Issue

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK (P-O) — While two leading national women's national organizations stepped into the controversy over women as Conservative rabbis, others decided to stay on the sidelines.

The two taking strong stands are the National Council of Jewish Women and the American Jewish Committee's Committee on the Role of Women.

On Jan. 8, the Council reaffirmed a resolution that has been on its agenda, having been successfully passed in the '70s which reads, in effect "The NCJW supports and encourages the woman in Judaism, religiously, organizationally and communally." According to a spokesman who was queried by this reporter whether that could be interpreted as fighting for the rights of the woman who seeks ordination as rabbi in the Conservative Movement, she replied, "yes."

Charlotte Holstein, of Syracuse, N.Y., who chairs the AJ Committee women's Committee, told The Post and Opinion that her committee is delighted to take up the issue, and it will probably be part of the agenda of its meeting later this month. The committee meets four to six times a year. She said that her committee works to advance the cause of women in all areas and that she does not feel that a religious question is "off-track."

HOWEVER, talks with several other leading national Jewish women's groups on the issue were not that encouraging. They were in fact, discouraging.

Leona Chanin, president of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress said: "A religious issue as Women's ordination would not be in our purview. Although her group has en-

dorsed ERA and Abortion, two controversial issues, she insists that they are "rights issues" within the domain of the group. She said that many of the women in the group have other channels to fight for the religious issues within their own synagogal body.

MS. CHANIN is also the chairman of the umbrella group of Jewish Women's Organizations, from the Reform Federated Sisterhoods to the Orthodox Emunah Women's Zionist Organization running from complete "left to right on the spectrum" religiously, she said. "It is even more complex in constituency than a single nationally broad-based woman's group," she said. "No, it would not take a position."

Hadassah, the world's largest Zionist woman's organization, numbering 370,000 members, has taken an affirmative position on

By Ira Eisenstein

Reconstructionist View On God Told Theoretically

PACIFIC PALISADES, Ca — Reconstructionist's theory of the Divine was explained by Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, who heads the Movement's rabbinical seminary, at Kehillath Israel Congregation here, but he

Eisenstein ruled out traditional supernaturalism.

THE OCCASION was the inauguration of the Julius and Molly Fligelman Lectureship in Contemporary Jewish Civilization.

His definition of God was preceded by an outline of the Divine as incorporated in the moral nature of man, leading

ERA, but not on abortion. It's public relations person said, "No Comment," when queried by this reporter.

AS RELATED in previous articles on the issue, the Women's League of Conservative Judaism's head, Goldie Kweiler, has promised to continue urging "educational study," on the matter by all involved. Mrs. Kweiler underscored that, "The faculty Senate of the Seminary only tabled the motion. It has not voted on it." "We will press for an eventual vote," Mrs. Kweiler believes ordination can be achieved as it is consistent with Halacha. She said that Gerson Cohen, JTS head, "has declared the welcome news himself."

Meanwhile, NCJW becomes the first secular Jewish woman's group to stand up for the Jewish woman religiously and otherwise.

to moral responsibility and moral courage. He then concluded that "the power to discover truth, the impulse and the urge to seek truth, the ability to recognize truth when we find it, and the will to abide by it when we find it, this is the Divine operating in us. This is God, from the point of view of religious naturalism."

EARLIER HE asserted that "God is immanent in us. But he is transcendent too, in the sense that everyone of us is mortal. Everyone of us finds himself suffused with divinity, but we know that before we were born and when we are no longer here, this power operated and will continue to operate. It transcends us in that sense. God is also transcendent in the sense that we do not know all there is to be known about the moral law. We have caught merely glimpses of it in the short history of man. But we have this profound faith, that if we continue to search ("Seek Me and Live") for this moral law we will find it because it is there. Therefore, the transcendent also refers to the hitherto unknown, to the not-yet-discovered."



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Biggest Jewish Sports Events Of Past Decade

By HARVEY ROSEN

Publications, with the aid of acknowledged authorities and historical analysts, have for several weeks been assessing the past era's impact at both the national and international levels.

The world of sports is no exception and statisticians are presently compiling, juggling, and interpreting the figures in order to determine which athletes predominated in their respective fields.

HOW CAN one assess the Jewish sports scene in the Seventies? Who has been the most prominent Jewish athlete or what particular event might stand above all others. The one that can be answered without question is the senseless slaughter of 11 Israeli coaches and athletes at the Munich Olympics on September 5-6, 1972. This slaughter ranks as the most memorable single Jewish sports event of

the decade. Few can forget the 21-hour siege when innocent men were captured — despite alleged security — in the Olympic Village by the eight Black September terrorists.

More than seven years have now passed since the infamous days and like so many other atrocities the incredible events have been relegated to the annals of history.

There are those who can not readily forget however. Seven of the victims were married and among them left fourteen dependent children.

ON THE brighter side, United States swimmer Mark Spitz captured an unprecedented seven Olympic gold medals in 1972. As a result of his feat which gave him world recognition, competitive swimming notched another proud moment in its long aquatic history.

Goldie Hogan's son, Marty, became the number one-ranked professional racquetball player in America and by most standards is considered to be the best in the world.

The St. Louis-born native has parlayed his skills and helped to promote the court sport to the degree that his income approaches that of the top money winners in sports such as tennis and golf.

And speaking of golf, the top Jewish girl of the "drive-and-putt" game was and still is Amy Olcott a resident of Santa Monica, CA. She turned pro in 1975 and was that same year voted Rookie of the Year. She ranked third on the 1979 pro golf tour with winnings of more than \$166,000. At 23-years of age, her prospects for the 80s would appear to be unlimited.

THE JEWISH bowler of the Seventies has to be Mark Roth, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. Tune in the Pro Bowlers Tour on TV and chances are that when the competition gets down to the late rounds, the 27-year-old will be rolling for the major prize. The 6' 180 lb., ten-year-veteran of the PBA tour began playing the sport at the age of 11 and has captured virtually every honor in the game. Once again this year he is leading the tour in winnings, having earned more than \$125,000. Marshall Holman has earned only \$18,000 less and is ranked second.

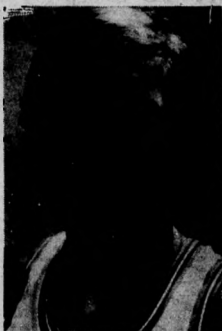
The era did not produce any outstanding Jewish football players of the calibre of a Sid Luckman, Marshall Goldberg, or a Benny Friedman. The most prominent gridiron participants are Lyle Alzado of the Cleveland Browns whose mom is Jewish, and the Pittsburgh Steelers' tight end Randy Grossman.

HOCKEY PLAYERS at the pro level were as scarce as gold coins are nowadays. Bernie Wolfe, who manned the nets for the Washington Capitals of the National Hockey League, decided to retire and the sole remaining Jew in the sport, Mike Veisor, is a backup player who rarely sees action in the nets with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Relatively speaking, Jewish major league ballplayers were more prominent than their hockey counterparts. Two, however, decided to depart the scene in the past year or so. Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs after a 6-9 campaign and an unimpressive ERA of 4.58 went into business. Ron Blomberg of the White Sox due to nagging injuries never reached his potential and waved goodbye. Baltimore righthander Steve Stone had an 11-7 log and an ERA of 3.77 which proved to be relatively respectable, and Ross Baumgarten of the White Sox who completed the year with a 13-8 record and an ERA of 3.53 figures prominently in Chicago's plan for the 1980 season. Convert Jack Newman hit only .231 but belted 22 homers for the Oakland Athletics. Perhaps



AMY OLCOTT
...79 Winnings Top \$166,000



ERNIE GRUNFELD
...One Of Few



JODY SCHECKTER
...Grand Prix Champ

one superstar, Rod Carew, will make his conversion to Judaism official and he can be numbered among the Jewish athletes of prominence.

ON THE pro basketball scene, following a dry period, there are now two Jewish pros in the NBA. Ernie Grunfeld, the former star from Tennessee, is with the Kansas City Kings after he began the season with Milwaukee and Joel Kramer is playing an increasingly important role with the Phoenix Suns.

In motor car racing South Africa's Jody Scheckter captured the Grand Prix and last year became the world's champion on the circuit.

In boxing, Mike "Jewish Bomber" Rossman won and lost the World Light Heavyweight title to Victor Galindez of Argentina, but his Jewish connection is nil. At present he is on the comeback trail

trying to avenge a loss to unknown trial horse Ramon Ranquello. That return bout is on Feb. 14.

THE FINAL YEAR of the decade saw a number of prominent Jews establish a Jewish Sports Hall of Fame to honor those Athletes of the faith from not only the Seventies, but the preceding eras also.

Gottfried Collects \$40,000 In Victory

LONDON — Brian Gottfried, who with Raul Ramirez held top roost in professional doubles until they broke up 10 months ago, reunited here to show they have lost none of their expertise as they won the world's richest doubles tournament. They will share \$80,000 for downing Tom Okker and Wojtek Fibak in the finals of the WCT.



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BEFORE AND AFTER — Two views of Arad located between Be'er Sheva and the Dead Sea are shown above. The top view is what the model city in the Negev had progressed to in 1963, two years after its founding, while the bottom view shows the main street 12 years later. Arad is one of the most successful of the many new cities established by Israel.

Cardinal Blames Supreme Court For Barring Prayer In Schools

PHILADELPHIA — John Cardinal Krol, sharing the head table with Jews and Protestants in making the first speech ever by a Philadelphia archbishop to the city's 69-year-old Rotary Club last week, lashed out against U.S. Supreme Court rulings barring prayer in public schools.

KROL, a long-time friend of Pope John Paul II that dates back to their days in Poland, said the Supreme Court decisions "have contributed to the destruction of the religious and moral capital in our nation". At the head table with Krol were Dave Zinkoff, a popular sports announcer, and Andre Ferber, chairman of the day's program, who is also Jewish. Also seated there was Kenneth Hammonds, executive director of the

Prebtery of Philadelphia, who noted the presence of himself and two Jews "shows Rotary's religious pluralism" and called Cardinal Krol "a prime mover in the ecumenical movement".

In his attack on the nation's highest court before the 500-member Rotary Club luncheon at the Union League, the Cardinal asked why violence and vandalism in the schools should be so rampant in a country "where 95 per cent of the people profess belief in God, and 62 to 70 per cent acknowledge church membership."

ANSWERING his own question, Cardinal Krol said the Supreme Court "has excluded religion and morality from public schools" and "opened the door wide" to humanist movements that

Rabbi Nabs Thief, Irked At Judge

NEW YORK — The rabbi who chased and captured a man who was rifling the office of the Lincoln Square Synagogue expressed dismay at the suggested 90-day sentence by Judge Martin Rettinger.

Rabbi Ephraim Backwald said, "I feel like a fool for going through this. If I knew that this was the system I wouldn't have risked my life."

The burglar, John McIver, 33, of Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to petty larceny and

criminal possession of stolen property. The prosecutor had asked for the maximum one-year sentence. The proposed 90-day term could mean that only 30 days would have to be served.

GIVE A HOOT, DON'T POLLUTE



By Former JWV Head

Trusting USSR Resolve By AJCongress Slammed

BROOKLINE, Ma. — When the American Jewish Congress called on Congress to ratify the Salt II treaty, that brought a reaction from Albert Schlossberg, a past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans. But it was their call for continued arms reduction which raised the hair on the veteran columnist for The Jewish Times here.

"I LIKE motherhood too," he wrote. "I also like baseball, apple pie and hot dogs. Wouldn't it be great if the world could be wrapped up in ribbons and look pretty forever? But it can't. SALT II is a proposed agreement between two parties, the United States and the Soviet Union. Without getting into the technical aspects of the situation, (individuals far more competent than I have published reams of information on the matter), it all boils down to a very simple question, 'Can the United States trust the Russians to live up to any treaty that they sign?'"

Schlossberg noted that the AJC resolution indicates that

there are risks in signing a SALT II treaty. Then they say that "history obliges us to take" these risks or we will miss an opportunity that "history...cautions us not to miss."

"THAT BRINGS me to may Jewish hook. If we Jews have learned anything over the centuries of Jewish history, it's that we had better pay strict attention to the lessons of our history. Every time we strayed from close attention to our lessons of the past we have gotten clobbered. So...rather than urge us to join the SALT sellers, history warns us to beware of Greeks (in this case Russians) bearing gifts. Please, we have enough problems of a more parochial nature facing us as Jews. We don't have to stick our fingers into every hole in every dike. Let's not try to be all things to all people."

PLO Neighbor Of Emanu-El

NEW YORK — Funds for the \$1 million brick town house that PLO representative in the United States, Zehdi Lbabit Terzi, has bought for his family are being supplied by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. Just what the reaction will be from the neighbors in this classy section of Manhattan - east 65th St. - remains to be seen.

At least one neighbor — Temple Emanu-El, not too far away at the corner of Fifth Ave. can be expected not to be too happy, but of course no complaint is expected to be registered.

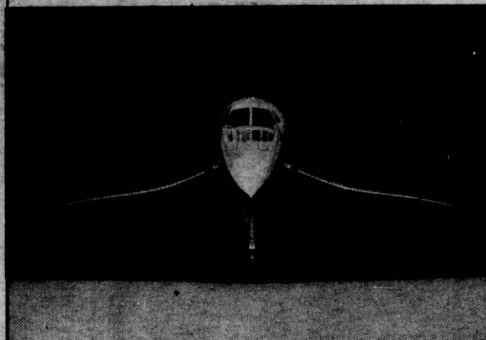
Terzi said that recourse to buying a house, which will also serve as offices for the PLO, was necessary because realtors were not very assiduous in trying to locate premises for him.

New Lawyers Get Bibles

MONTREAL — The 15 Jewish lawyers who were sworn in to the Quebec Bar were presented with Bibles by the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal.

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Collin Nabbed As Sex Deviate

CHICAGO — It looks as if truculent Frank Collin, who headed the National Socialist Party of America (American Nazis) and who was responsible for all the turmoil when his group sought to hold a pro-NEW YORK — Funds for the \$1 million brick town house that PLO representative in the United States, Zehdi Lbabit Terzi, has bought for his family are being supplied by Saudi Collin was an enigma. His Jewish father was a concentration camp survivor.

One member of the party said that Collin had been expelled in November after his sexual encounters had been discovered, and even intimated that they had alerted the police.

Bonds, UJA Go Over Top In '79

NEW YORK — Final reports of the UJA and Israel bonds of their success in 1979 showed both agencies exceeding results of the previous year.

Israel bonds announced the 1979 figure at \$394.5 million, an increase of \$24.7 million over 1978. The figures were for sales.

The UJA 1978 figure was \$280 million, an increase of almost \$3 million over the previous year. The UJA figures are for cash, not pledges.

Weizman Support For Carter Flayed

JERUSALEM — Warning that Prime Minister Begin should impress on his Cabinet "the advisability of keeping silent on matters that do not directly concern Israel throughout the campaign," The Jerusalem Post termed Ezer Weizman's endorsement of President Carter for

reelection "uncaled for." The paper called the action "a manifestation of political immaturity that is particularly worrisome in a politician who has been virtually marked out as Premier Begin's most likely successor."

GUARDIANS OF EVIL — When readers of The Palm Beach Post objected that the page-wide display of the photograph above of KKK members standing before a burning cross gave them free publicity, the Post replied that "the publicity also helps arouse opposition." The paper excoriated the masked night riders and stated editorially that "no mat-

ter how the KKK dresses up, decent people will continue to shun it and fight it. Its blasphemous burning crosses, white supremacy doctrines and ax-handle terrorism will never be respectable. The Klan has nothing to offer society but festering hate and violent discord."

— Palm Beach Post Photo



Jews Blamed For Oil Shortage, Said Control Oil Companies

LAKE WORTH, FL. — Jews were blamed for the energy shortage in a broadside distributed in the local library which called for "getting into

this battle together and fight these evil Jews to the bitter end."

UNDER THE heading, "The Jews Are Ripping Us Off," the message read, "There is no oil shortage. The Jews started this lie. These same Jews own the controlling interest in the major oil companies. They started this so-called shortage so that they could make billions of dollars in rip-off profits from all of us."

The broadside urged, "Get mad...get mad enough to fight. Let's stop these Jews once and for all."

Rabbi Emanuel Eisenberg, of Temple Beth Shalom, told The Post and Opinion that he found the broadside in the library.

CONTINUING. THE broadside accused Jews of "destroying our nuclear energy plants across the nation. Nuclear energy is cheap, but it is competing with the Jew controlled oil companies. The broadside then concluded: "Most all of the demonstrations against nuclear energy are planned by the Jews, financed by the Jews, and led by the Jews. All Jews work together. The Jew controlled media gets into the act by spreading the lie further until they finally brainwash you into believing it. As these evil ones gain more and more control over our nation, it will only get worse. If you love your country and you want to help save America, then we have a fight on our hands. Let us all get into this battle together and fight these evil Jews to the bitter end."

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Phila. Synagogue President Police Chief

Morton H. Solomon may not be the first Jew to be named Police Commissioner of a major city — Philadelphia — but he is definitely the first synagogue president to make it to the top as the No. 1 policeman. Solomon, who first joined the local police department in 1950, had moved up the ranks to Deputy Commissioner when the city's new Mayor William Green passed over his fellow Irishmen in the department to choose Solomon as the new Police Commissioner. For many years now, Solomon has been the president of B'nai Abraham Jewish Center, a Conservative synagogue in the Northeast section of the city where the father-and-son team of Maier and Abraham Fuchs serve as rabbi and cantor, respectively.

Norfolk's First Citizen

Only the third woman in 52 years to be awarded the honor, Justine Nusbaum has been named Norfolk's (Va.) First Citizen by the Cosmopolitan Club. She was acclaimed for her lifetime of volunteer service to charitable and religious organization, not to mention numerous individuals and families. She will receive the honor officially at a banquet Thursday, Jan. 24.

The Black Student Of Judaism

The death of Lois Roffle, the 38-year-old Black who was enrolled at Vanderbilt University seeking an M.A. in Jewish Studies although she was Catholic, brought a eulogy from Rabbi Paul B. Levenson, of Kansas City's (Overland Park) Kans. Temple Beth El, who had taught her basic Judaism at Rockhurst College. "Not only did she take care of her family, but she earned a full scholarship from Rockhurst by getting straight A's in her subjects. When she graduated last May, she received a Danforth Scholarship to go to the school of her choice. What adds to the power of these last two years of her life was the fact that she had a radical mastectomy about a year and a half ago. She missed one week of school, came back, got her A in all tests and papers, and did several extra, unsolicited papers because she wanted to gain knowledge. She was fascinated with the Hasidim and the Jewish Mystics, and decided that she wanted to get her M.A. in Jewish Studies. She never yielded to her physical pain, nor did she reveal discouragement that her work would never reach full maturity. She plunged ahead as though she had 100 years to live, when, in fact she survived barely a year. Lois was an extraordinary woman. She set for herself impossible goals and achieved them."

Headed For Israel Basketball?

Although Brian Magid, of the George Washington University basketball team, was selected as an eighth round draft choice by the Indiana Pacers, the perfect shooter doesn't believe he has the height or strength to play in the NBA. He told Larry Shane of The Jewish Week of Washington, D.C. that "realistically speaking I feel that my basketball future could be with the professional Israeli team. I've already been approached by a coach from Haifa regarding a pro contract." Asked about his favorite hero, he named Moses, and his favorite novel, "Exodus."

Names

Endowed by a substantial grant from the children, the Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Fund for the Enrichment of Jewish Education has been launched in Baltimore in honor of the past president of the American Jewish Committee and Mrs. Blaustein ... Jack Greenberg, director-counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc., has been honored for the 30 years he has spent with the legal arm of the leading black organization ... Herbert Katzki, associate executive vice-president of the Joint Distribution Committee, was honored with the Ma'asim Tovim Award of the organization at its annual meeting Wednesday on the occasion of his retirement after 43 years of service.

New Career For Rabbi

When sexagenarian Rabbi Will Kramer passed the bar examination in California with flying colors, at the swearing in ceremonies ushers sought to seat him with the parents and grandparents because of his age. The Reform rabbi who doubles as senior contributing editor (columnist?) for Heri-



PRODIGY — Making her debut with an orchestra at the age of 10 is Shira Ravin, who appeared as a soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Youth Concert in Tel Aviv recently. She played the first movement of Haydn's Violin Concerto No. 1.

tage, chain of Southern California Jewish weeklies, was drafted by the school where he got his law degree as its most brilliant student — the University of West Los Angeles — for a teaching role before he could get his first law case.

Airline Executive

Not many if any Jews are in the top echelon of the U. S. airline companies, but Eli Timoner, 50-year-old president of Air Florida, has made it in a big way. His low-cost, unrestricted air fares launched his company from one plane seven years ago to 22 jets today, and he is called the USA's Freddie Laker. He made the pages of The Jewish Chronicle of London when he was there to announce London-Miami charter operations and his application for low-cost scheduled services on the same route. Meanwhile he and his wife, Elisa, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary.

Sermon Of The Week

The Jewish Liberal: A Dying Breed — Rabbi Alan H. Greenbaum, Temple Israel, Memphis.

Quotation Of The Week

What has happened to the American Jewish community? Gradually — and understandably with the continuing danger to Israel — we have closed ranks. From being looked upon by our neighbors as a faith-group, we are now increasingly being considered an ethnic minority, not unlike other American ethnic minorities such as the blacks and Hispanics.

Some Jews feel that there is a danger that Israel, Zionism is taking the place of Judaism: we are forgetting our universalistic, prophetic faith, and putting all our spiritual eggs into the Israeli basket.

Other Jews say that the division between Judaism and our ethnic concerns (i.e. Israel, UJA, etc.) is an artificial one. The only way a Jew can have any salutary impact on our universal aspirations is to work within our specific Jewish context.

Some Jews feel strongly that we should not criticize any Israeli policy openly, even if we deem it unwise or immoral. Others say that we should not be rubber-stamps for whatever Israel does. We are, after all, the heirs of Micah and Isaiah — and we do have moral convictions.

How do you feel? — Rabbi Harold I. Kranzler, Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N.C.

Local Talent Vs Top Speakers

By JACK SHER

EASTON, Pa. — Confronted by the high cost of speaker's fees for its annual Scholars In Residence program, the Easton, Pa. Jewish Community, decided to use faculty talent from Lafayette College. The end result in attendance and in interest matched favorably with the past years when high-powered speakers were engaged at large fees.

At a combined Friday night Service of Temple Covenant of Peace and B'nai Abraham Synagogue, Rabbi Jacob J. Staub, Instructor of Religion, spoke on, "The Difficulties of Jewish-Christian Dialogue". Following a Sabbath Service at B'nai Abraham Synagogue, Earl A. Pope, Professor and Head of the Department of Religion, spoke on "Changing Christian Perceptions of Judaism". The Dialogue concluded at Lafayette College, when Stephen E. Lammers, Associate Professor of Religion, spoke on "Christian Perceptions of the Jewish Attachment To Israel".

Rabbi Staub stated frankly that dialogues are not productive. Professor Pope claimed that there was a decided gain over the years in the understanding of Jews by Christians. Associate Professor Lammers admitted that while Fundamentalist Christians think of Israel as a fulfillment of Prophecy, general Christian attitudes toward Israel differ from group to group.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAFT



Herbert Tarr, the non-practicing Reform rabbi who is a best-selling author, is negotiating with Hollywood for the sale of his latest charmer, "So Help Me God!" with Richard Dreyfuss, movie star for the lead character "Andrew Baron." Perhaps, more importantly, Rabbi Seymour Siegel, JTSeminary theology professor, may play a "cameo role" that of himself, as he appears in Tarr's book. Siegel and Tarr together visited Russia in 1974, and Tarr has sliced a part of that true story into the book, highlighting Rabbi Siegel in a few pages. The hilariously warm novel has won rave reviews. When Times Books, the publishers, threw a Book & Author party, Betty Friedan, top feminist, came to cheer Tarr...

Bel Kaufman, daughter of Sholem Aleichem who gained her fame 25 years ago with "Up The Down Staircase," which also made it big as a Hollywood film, has another winner with her new book "Love Etc."

In Henry Kissinger's new book, the former Secretary of State reveals that his true first name is "Heinz" and that it was changed at the N.Y. immigration office when he arrived as a nine-year-old with his parents from Germany. An Uncle Henry, came to pick them up and the change to Henry was made then and there.

Blanche Baker, who won an "Emmy" for her role as the doctor's daughter in the TV mini-series "Holocaust," and played "Biblical Mary," in the TV Christmas story, is the daughter of Carroll Baker, the film-star and her husband, movie director, Jack Garfein. She slated for stardom according to movie mavens.

According to the NY Times Book Section, Joseph Heller, the boy from Conestoga Island who made it big with his book "Catch 22" more than 25 years ago, has another hit with "Good as Gold." But I doubt that I care to read it because one of the character's, according to the Times, is a caricature, and a mean one at that, of Norman Podhoretz, editor of "Commentary." Norman has his own winner entitled, "Breaking Ranks." According to a Times book reviewer, the new left is still out to get Norman because he has swung completely to the right politically. Joseph Heller thus gets his punches at Norman in the "Gold" book. I'll take "Breaking Ranks" and bypass "Good as Gold," because I've always admired the integrity and the guy who is Norman Podhoretz. Midge Dechter, his wife, is another great person, and top author also.

Dore Schary, ADL bigwig and retired Hollywood executive, recalled his Hollywood days on the Dick Cavett TV show. Schary told of working for the late Howard Hughes, and having resigned from his job because Hughes "interfered" in his work. But, both remained good friends for many years afterwards, he recalled.

The American Friends of Haifa U. held their fund-raiser on New York City's Pier no. 55, decorating it as a desert dream room with wooden slat type fans forming table Center Pieces. A real life Camel greeted guests at the door. Guests of honor were Bobbi Mazar Abrams, (paper clan) and Marvin Traub, President of Bloomingdale's, our town's swank department store. Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek and ex UN Ambassador Tekoa, now prexie of Haifa U. jetted in for the dazzling gala. It recreated a Negev desert atmosphere with chic and style. Bravo!

Happy Birthday to two widows of former Jewish Theological Seminary faculty members. Adele Ginzberg (Mrs. Louis Ginzberg) who recently chalked up 93 years young (and still decorating JTS's Succah) and Fannie Minkin's, (Mrs. Jacob Minkin) 91st, active enough to edit the newspaper of the Daughters of Jacob Home where she resides. Also, 85th birthday for Sarah Kopelman (Mrs. Barnett Kopelman), an honorary president of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Her family invited League leaders with whom she served in the past to help celebrate it.

Coeducation Hit By Rabbi Yosef

JERUSALEM — The Education Ministry asserted that Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef was out of order when he challenged coeducation in Israel schools from the third grade up. Yosef charged that coeducation "leads child-

ren into committing sins as they grown older."

The Israeli school system is divided between religious and secular trends, and even in the religious schools, classes are coeducational, unless parents insist otherwise.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Helping Children Deal With Sorrow

When we were children growing up in the typical home of Jewish immigrant parents, the subject of death was one that was never discussed with us. The idea that children might attend a funeral service or visit a cemetery was unheard of.



Through a mixture of superstition and the feeling that we have plenty of time to come in contact with the reality of man's finality, we were very effectively shielded from this most unpleasant aspect of life.

IN MORE modern times, psychologists working with children have learned a great deal about children's thinking in general and their concept of death. The available evidence suggests that there is no reason to discourage a child from attending a funeral and that a child may even benefit from it. The more the topic of death is treated as taboo and the child shielded from all contact with what we regard as a painful subject, the more the child's fertile imagination will tend to conjure up disturbing fantasies which have no place in fact and which are all the more frightening because they are a mixture of all kinds of unspoken fears.

The euphemisms, the circumlocutions, and the avoidance of the topic only fortify and confirm the child's worst fears. The reality of the service on the other hand, and even the burial is never as bad as the pictures produced by the child's imagination. If the child expresses a strong desire to attend the funeral service, there really is no reason why he should be discouraged or for-

cibly prevented from doing so. Even if the young child does not attend the actual funeral, there is certainly no reason not to take him to the unveiling if he expresses an interest in being there.

IN EITHER CASE depending upon his level of maturity, he can be involved in the house of Shiva, mingling with the family and feeling some of the loss rather than being sent off to the home of a well-meaning neighbor or friend.

Children cannot be totally shielded from death. When a loved one departs, no amount of secrecy can hide from him the recognition that something important has occurred. The pained look on everyone's face, the atmosphere of sadness and

solemnity which he senses, makes it obvious to him that a loss has taken place. A sensible approach which helps a child to realize that this, too, is an inevitable part of life's experience can go a long way toward minimizing a good deal of the childhood fears that are often implanted in the minds of children by well-meaning parents and friends.

Dr. Jerome H. Blass is a licensed psychologist and psychotherapist who practices in Bergenfield. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to: Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 97 Blauvelt Ave., Bergenfield, N.J. 07621, 384-4933.

Marriages Down In Israel And Paper Gives Reasons

TEL AVIV — Although there is no question of the statistics showing that marriages in Israel have declined from 29 per 1000 population in 1950 to only 17 today, the causes for the decrease could be any number of factors.

Ha'aretz, morning daily, blames lack of housing and lack of willingness to sacrifice, plus couples living together without benefit of clergy.

Quoted by the Zionist Information News Service, Ha'aretz notes that at the

founding of the State in 1948 the housing shortage was even more severe than it is today, yet married couples lived in makeshift quarters. Today they demand at least three room apartments.

The couples living together was put this way by the paper. "How many parents in the year 1950 would have given their consent for a daughter to 'live-in' with a boyfriend without benefit of clergy? The parents of 1979, however, consider this an acceptable practice."

Drastic Economy Measures Planned

TEL AVIV — If Israelis are staggering under the steep increases in prices, that is nothing to what will take place in April.

This was a warning from Finance Minister Yigael Hur-

vitz at a Histadrut meeting. He asserted that he will "really cut" the government budget, and this will "affect people's purchasing power, their wages, the number of workers."

By Temple's Executive Director

Jewish Names Whimsey

HOLLYWOOD, FL. — Jewish names we all know became the subject of an interesting excursion into the subject by Syd Kronish executive director of Temple Beth El, here, after reviewing the membership rolls of his congregation.

"We have an Amsterdam, a Berlin and a Paris but no Hollywood."

"An angel but no halo; a Barack but no soldier; a Barron but no earl; a Bass but no shark; a Bell but no ringer; a Block but no tackle; a Bolt but no door; a Campbell but no soup; a Chais but no lounge; a Cohn but no ice cream; a Commander but no chief; a Custer but no Sitting Bull; a de Ford but no de Chevy; a Fass but no slow; a Fife but no drum; a Fine but no dandy; a Fisch but no fowl; a Forrest but no trees; a Frank but no earnest; a Fabel but no roof; a Gale but no storm; a Glantz but no look; a Glass but no window; a Graham but no cracker; a Gross but no bushel; a Hart but no liver; a Kane but no sugar; a Karp but no sturgeon; a Katz but no dogs; a Kite but no string; a Kopp but no robber; a Lane but no street; a Knee but no toe; a Lerner but no

teacher; a Light but no dark; a Mass but no church; a May but no June; a Moss but no tree; a Nassau but no Bahamas; a Pickett and a Post but no fence; a Plum but no orange; a Prince but no queen; a Rice but no potato; a Robbin but no sparrow; a Rucker but no chair; a Ruby but no diamond; a Sack but no bag; a Sharp but no dull; a Sherry but no brandy; a Shine but no rain; a Shore but no sand; a Singer but no dancer; a Stone but no pebble; a Sweet but no sour; a Young but no old; a Baker, but no bread; a Simon but no pieman; a Glass but no cup; a Kiser but no Szar; a Lipton but no tetley; a Saber but no sword. And on a religious note, we have a Sahn but no prayer.

For colors of the rainbow we have a Black, Brown, Gold, Gray, Silver and Green. For our furry friends we have a Baer, a Lyon, a Fox and a Wolf.

"Of course, there are other names on our roster that lend to whimsy but we will conclude while we are behind since there are many who would gladly stab us with a Torah pointer if we continued in this jocular vein."

Desserts That Really Make The Meal

By SARAH LIEBER

Our friends at the kitchens of the Borden Company ask a question many of us have asked ourselves, now and then. "Are you one of the many accomplished cooks who rate high marks on main dishes but fail at desserts?"

All menu planners know a luscious dessert makes the simplest dairy dinner memorable. The home economists at Borden have sent some delightful and easily prepared dishes for us to prepare and serve. Good for novices at the range, or for long time experts seeking something different.

MINI CHEESECAKES

- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
- 1 (14-ounce) can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated)
- ½ cup RealLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- ½ cup sour cream
- 12 (3-inch) tart shells or 12 vanilla wafers in paper-lined muffin cups

In medium mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Add condensed milk; blend thoroughly. Stir in RealLemon and sour cream. Chill 20 minutes. Mound into tart shells. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Garnish with fresh fruit, chopped nuts, preserves or vanilla wafer crumbs. TIP: To store in freezer, freeze 2 hours or until firm; cover and return to freezer. Thaw 45 minutes before serving. Garnish as desired. Makes 12 mini cheesecakes.

FRESH FRUIT DESSERT PIZZA

- 1 (14-ounce) can condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
- ½ cup RealLemon lemon juice
- 1 (8-ounce) container lemon yogurt
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened

- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- assorted fresh fruit
- lemon juice

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup bottled lemon juice and yogurt; mix well. Refrigerate. In Medium bowl, cream butter and sugar; mix in flour and wheat germ until thoroughly blended. Press on to bottom and sides of 12-inch pizza pan; forming a slight ridge around edge. Prick with fork. Bake 8 minutes. Cool. Spoon filling evenly onto crust. Slice fruit; dip into lemon juice and garnish pie. Chill before serving. Refrigerate leftovers.

UPSIDE DOWN

LEMONY GINGERBREAD

- 2 tbsps butter or margarine
- 1 (14.5-ounce) package gingerbread mix (kosher variety)
- ¼ cup RealLemon lemon juice
- 1 egg
- 2 tbsps. light brown sugar
- 2 tbsps. lemon juice
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup pecan pieces
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped or parve whipped topping

Preheat oven according to directions on package. Melt butter or margarine in 9-inch square or round cake pan. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, mix gingerbread according to package directions, substituting bottled lemon juice for water and using 1 egg. To melted butter, stir in brown sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, coconut and pecans. Spread evenly in bottom of pan. Pour batter over topping; bake according to package directions. When baked, turn immediately onto serving plate. Serve warm with whipped cream or topping. (Sarah's note: you may use your own 1 layer gingerbread recipe, if desired.)

UNBELIEVABLE LEMON PIE

- 1 (14-ounce sweetened condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup bottled lemon juice
- ½ cup biscuit baking mix (parve and kosher variety)
- 3 eggs
- ¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1½ tps. vanilla
- 1 cup flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In blender container, combine all ingredients except coconut. Blend low for 3 minutes. Pour mixture into 10-inch pie plate; let stand 5 minutes. Sprinkle coconut on top. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool slightly; serve warm or cool. Refrigerate leftovers.

FANCY FROSTINGS FOR HOMEMADE OR BOUGHT CAKES

- Peanut Butter Frosting
- 1 (8-ounce) package, cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter
- 1 (14-ounce) can condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
- In medium bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in peanut butter and condensed milk. Use to frost one two-layer cake or 4 dozen cupcakes. Store in refrigerator. Makes ¾ cups.
- Quick Chocolate Frosting
- 1 (14-ounce) can condensed milk (NOT evaporated)
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- dash salt
- 1 tbsps. water
- ½ tsp. vanilla

In top of double boiler, over hot water, combine unsweetened chocolate and condensed milk, stirring occasionally until chocolate melts and mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat. Stir in water. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Use to frost one two-layer cake. Makes 1½ cups.

"A Goldfaden Dream" A Joy

By JEAN HERSCHAFT

NEW YORK — Yiddish Folk Theatre at its most creative is the current Folksbienne Playhouse presentation of "A Goldfaden Dream," adapted and directed by Jakob Rotbaum, playing at Central Synagogue's Theatre on Lexington Avenue and East 55 St.

Guests artists Leon Liebgold, who towered in last year's production of "The Inheritors" and versatile Jack Reichtzeit head a cast that captivates the audience in a fairy-tale trance that weaves entertainment and contemporary issue relevance in true Jewish culture magnificence.

"Goldfaden's Dream" is not a traditional reconstruction of one of Yitzhak Manger's delightful operettas but a new

artistic interpretation that gives it a modern framework while retaining its rewarding folk past.

THE PLAY opens with a current-day Yiddish Theatre where the director urges an old-time prompter to "throw out the old" costume "rags" that marked old Goldfaden productions. Wounded at the thought of the creative desecration, Oyzer bids farewell to them and slips into dreamland to recreate the Goldfaden characters that lived in those costumes, rich in color, fabric and tradition.

And so in five additional scenes are Goldfaden tales and characters that unite and weave through the play, in a simple Yiddish honesty that

also raises questions confronting many today. With song and dance it emerges as a "Wizard of Oz", Yiddish style.

RECHTZEIT as Hotzmach, the poor widower with three eligible daughters, excels as he makes the best of his lot with tunes and jigs, a bit of chicanery and regret of unsavory ways to make a "leben" (living.) But even with his own problems and his complaining, lovely daughters, he manages to assist others in other kinds of woe. It's all done in pure silk yardage of performance and audience appreciation.

Take the grandchildren to this one, it's a visual joy even if they don't know Yiddish. Its merriment is contagious.



visiting with rhoda hauptman

I have often wondered at coincidence in the plots of some of the present-day novels. It is almost as though the authors had read one another's manuscripts or at least discussed story lines together.

How, otherwise, explain finding similar situations in books which came out approximately the same time? For, you see, it has to take some time from the germinating of an idea, through writing it, editing, printing and proofreading and binding. The time element, itself, would not allow for the author of one book to have read another which is so much like the first. What is so strange, then, is that sometimes, almost simultaneously, two books come out with one central theme.

I AM THINKING of two particular novels: one is "The Jerusalem Diamond", by Noah Gordon, of which I wrote in this column a month or two ago; the other is "The Books of Rachel" by Joel Gross. Each was published by a different publisher.

"The Books of Rachel", came to my attention as often books do, through a personal recommendation by a book study group chairman. No matter how many book review sections I read, I guess wrong half the time in selecting my purchases. I suppose I ought to be happy that that leaves 50% of the time when I order a book from reading about it and discover that I found it enjoyable and that I want to share it with some of the women with whom I regularly discuss modern literature.

Certainly, there was a reminder of "The Jerusalem Diamond" in Joel Gross' book. For one thing, the two books trace the diamond industry from old to modern times, and highlight the part our fellow Jews played in the business. In both books we are able to follow historically the importance that those engaged in this trade had in the matter of their own personal safety in times of stress for the Jews. They had a talent that was needed. Throughout modern history and for hundreds of years back, the diamond merchant was vital to royalty and nobility who sought to shore up their power by possessions. In order to acquire wonderful gems, you have to be able to trust your jeweler.

"The Books of Rachel", as does "The Jerusalem Diamond", focuses upon a single, huge, legendary diamond, handed down from one generation to another. But in "The Books of Rachel", the jewel goes through the female line and becomes the property of the eldest Rachel in every generation. It is presented by the male head of the family to a Rachel of his time. Amazingly, the giving of the gem also appears to bring with it the spirit of courage, even heroism.

MY DEAR FRIEND AND RABBI, the late Jacob Weinstein used to say, "You need the strength of a goy to be a Jew." The Rachels who wore the diamond acquired the spiritual strength that may have permitted us as a people to survive.

Among our people, the matter of Who is a Jew has been spelled out to be one who has a Jewish mother. Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, caused no small controversy when he proposed, at the recent Biennial of the UAHC in Toronto that a Jew may also be considered as such if he has a Jewish father.

This is sort of like an ERA proposal for Jewish males. I am certainly not qualified to get into a discussion about whether or not this ought to be so. I merely mention this because it is a turnabout, as Rachel's inheriting the diamond, is a turnabout. Usually, the family fortune is left to the men-folks.

There are five books of Rachel. The first takes place in Spain in 1494; the second in Venice in 1610, the third in Berlin in 1771, the fourth in Jerusalem in 1852 and the last in England in 1937 with an epilogue in 1979.

EACH OF THE EPISODES is tragic; each Rachel is ennobled by her name, her heritage and the right to wear her diamond, which becomes a medal of valor.

Of the two books of which I write, I enjoyed "The Jerusalem Diamond" better, but "The Books of Rachel" is a fine story and is Joel Gross' first full length novel. He is 28 years old and I think he shows great promise. I look forward to reading his next book.

Yiddish Musical On National Tour

NEW YORK — "Rebecca—The Rabbi's Daughter" began a national tour at the New Locust Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., after ending its run at Town Hall on Jan. 7. The

show, which stars Mary Soreanu, had a record run on Broadway.

The Yiddish musical has been highly praised by the critics.

El Al Now Hopefully On Profitability Course

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"Brinkmanship" as a tool of international diplomacy is precarious. It raises goose pimples even on the most seasoned statesmen. It jangles the nerves of the most steady negotiators and shortens the life span of men in authority. Internal brinkmanship is even more risky and ever so much more nervewracking. The recent negotiations between Avraham Shavit on the one hand for the management of El Al Israel Airlines, and the pilots, mechanics, etc., are classic examples of such brinkmanship on the local scene.

There was an ultimatum. December 31, 1979 — midnight — was the deadline, for a workable and realistic agreement — or the closing of El Al.

FINAL AGREEMENT was

reached with all the committees just four hours before the deadline. The last to fail in line were the stewards. Then all joined in an enthusiastic, hearty "I'chaim". The crisis was averted. El Al will continue to fly. Brinkmanship had worked.

Buma Shavit, successful oven manufacturer, President of the Israel Manufacturers Association, and emergency appointee of the new Finance Minister, Yigael Hurvitz, had apparently accomplished the impossible. A completely green business executive with little or no knowledge of the intricate operations of a national airline had been successful where others had failed time after time.

Buma had persuaded all of the nine work committees to agree to an austerity program designed to rejuvenate El Al, to cut its running \$70 million deficit and to redirect it from its present losing course to one which will restore profit-

able operation.

WHY WASN'T Shavit's predecessor, the experienced respected and highly capable General Manager, Mordecai Ben Ari, able to stop the rapid deterioration in the esprit de corps in El Al, its fading reputation for good service, its unreliable observance of flight schedules, and its resulting decline in profitability after many years of consistently operating in the black? Factually, Ben Ari was an excellent General Manager with practical and progressive ideas. But his Board of Directors would not, or could not, back him in the clinches. The many strikes, the constant bickering and sharp competition between the various work committees, the unreasonable demands, the

growing, corroding attitude of "the public be damned", left Ben Ari powerless to deal with the mounting problems.

The coup de grace was administered by skyrocketing fuel prices, the aging gas-guzzling Boeing 707 fleet, the cut-throat competition of the 17 airlines flying into Ben Gurion Airport, following the relaxing of IATA's previous strict policing of air fares, the many charters skimming off the cream of air traffic by operating cheap, high-occupancy flights in season, and only when full, while El Al (and other top airlines) were required to hold steadfast to schedules, irrespective of occupancy.

UNDER THESE new critical conditions, the old attitudes of scraping through from crisis to crisis only worsened the situation. In desperation, management threaten-

ed to close El Al. In fact, after another of the many wildcat strikes, the management did close the line for a number of weeks. Yet managements' credibility remained in doubt because of its vacillation in past relationships with the work committees. El Al's personnel was certain that in the end the Government would pick up the tab, as it had done all along, paying excessive salaries to flight crews, assuming their income tax obligations, granting liberal, free and reduced rate flights to the families of El Al employees, etc.

Thus, the threat of closing El Al, oft repeated, was never taken seriously, even under former Likud Finance Minister Ehrlich, let alone under the previous Labor Alignment Finance Minister Rabinowitz.

IT TOOK tough-talking (Continued On Next Page)

Obituaries

Rabbi Isaac Stollman Dies; Headed World Mizrahi

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Isaac Stollman, who was president of American and World Mizrahi, died here at the age of 86.

He moved to Israel in 1965 after serving as chief of the Orthodox rabbinate of Detroit

where he was spiritual leader of Congregation Mishkan Israel. He was active in developing Bar Ilan University into a major institution of higher learning. His brother, Philip, of Detroit chairs the board of Bar Ilan.

Ben Benzoff

DENVER — Ben Benzoff, who lost his bid for governorship of Colorado in 1952, and was a noted figure in the political and public relations world, died here at the age of 65. He was a past president of the Colorado Municipal League and had served as majority speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives.

Rabbi Goldstein Falls To Death

VENTNOR, N.J. — 44-year old Rabbi Alexander M. Goldstein, described by his colleagues as a brilliant scholar and a member of a noted rabbinic family, fell to his death on Jan. 8 from the roof of a apartment house here. The spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Judah, (Conservative) for the past four years in this resort community adjoining Atlantic City, he was the son of Rabbi David Goldstein, rabbi emeritus of Har Zion Temple, Philadelphia. Of his three brothers, two are rabbis — Rabbi Jonathan, of Iowa City, Iowa; and Rabbi Nason, of Lebanon, Pa.

Rabbi Goldstein had reportedly been under a doctor's care recently.

Bible Byways

Undesigned Coincidence

Portion of the Week. Va'era, Exodus 6:2-9 end. The verse discussed is 9:31.

By L. I. RABINOWITZ

The whole world was stunned recently by the

revelation of the arch-Soviet spy Sir (he was later stripped of his knighthood) Anthony Blunt, curator of art to Queen Elizabeth II.

Rabinowitz, both who, despite the fact that he had confessed his crime, was permitted to continue in office and enjoy all the privileges of his high position.

It brought back to my mind, however, another gentleman of that name, a Bishop Blunt, who was to some extent responsible for my first interest in the flora of the Bible. He was the author of a volume entitled, "Undesigned Coincidences of the Bible," the purpose of which was to prove the intrinsic truth of the Biblical narrative revealed in the fact that coincidences are found which were completely undesigned and which occur because of the truth of the narrative. For some reason or other only one has remained vividly in my mind after some half century.

IT IS with regard to the Eighth Plague, that of Hail, of which we read in this week's portion. We are told that in that plague "the flax and the barley were smitten for the barley was in the ear and the flax in bloom". On the other hand the wheat and

the spelt were unharmed since they ripen later.

What period of the year was it? The Plague of Hail was followed by that of the Locusts and the last and tenth, that of the Death of the Firstborn, took place on the 15th of Nisan. We are not told the periods which elapsed between the Plagues, but it is reasonable to assume an interval of say, a month. In other words the Plague of Hail took place about what is now the month of Adar and as is known, barley is the first grain to ripen and the offering of the Omer of Barley took place on the second day of Passover.

What of flax?

FORTY YEARS pass. Moses dies — the traditional date is the 7th of Adar, and he is succeeded by Joshua and after he crosses the Jordan they celebrate the Passover (Joshua 5:10). Before that, however, Joshua sends two emissaries to spy out the land, and they are saved by Rahab hiding them in the stalks of flax which were laid out on the roof for drying (2:9). They return after three days and following their report Joshua immediately mobilises the people to cross over three days later. Thus the crossing took place in the second week of Nisan. The flax which was in bloom in Egypt 40 years earlier, in Adar, had already been cut and laid out to dry in Nisan. A little early for the harvest in Egypt, but it was in Jericho, the lowest spot on the world's surface, and there the flax ripened earlier. An undesigned Coincidence!

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Friction Over Ordaining Women Rabbis

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

There's an old gag that in the Vatican they're singing,



"Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." Something like that is happening at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America,

training school of Conservative rabbis. Not marriage but ordination of women is the cause of friction.

The chancellor, Dr. Gerson Cohen, and the female contingent of the United Synagogue, are in favor of granting smicha to the ladies. So are many Conservative rabbis. But many on the faculty are against it.

One of the professors, Dr. Saul Lieberman, has said that it is against halacha. Others have threatened to resign if the seminary halls are darkened by the figure of a woman

candidate for the rabbinate. And some 250 Conservative rabbis, of rightward propensities (led by an ordinee of the late Reform rabbi, Stephen Wise: that would be Rabbi Usher Kirshblum), have said they would break away from the Rabbinical Assembly if Dr. Cohen responds favorably to the recommendation of a special commission that after two years urged a yes to the ladies.

Caught between fires, Dr. Cohen has been on the road to confer and meet with Conservative groups. One such meeting is reported in the Forward by Dr. David Graubart, himself a Conservative rabbi. Cohen told his colleagues that the matter is indeed on hold, but that he hopes eventually it'll be resolved. He pleaded for continued unity in the movement.

In another article, Dr. Graubart pays tribute to a fellow Conservative rabbi of Chicago, Dr. Samuel Gutstein on the occasion of the cele-

bration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. A brilliant pulpiteer and author, Gutstein, Graubart tells us, is a direct descendant of the Baal Shem Tov (the founder of Chasidism) on one side and of a cluster of mitnagdim (opponents of Chasidism) on the other.

Is God Playful?

Is God playful? Well, occasionally He is thus depicted. Note the way the Almighty One twits Jonah who is distressed that his shelter is taken away and he is subjected to great heat.

In the Talmud some midrashim delineate the Lord in a seemingly merry mood. In the learned articles on the sages, Mordecai Strigler tells Forward readers about the story in Pesikta Rabbah where God and Satan are determining whether the Jews have more sins than good deeds. They are put on a scale and it's a tossup. Whereupon Satan dashes earthward to bring up a few more Jewish sins. But while he's away God snaps up the sins in the scale and hides them.

Another midrash, triggered by the statement in the Creation story, "Let us make a man," has God asking angels whether a human being should be fashioned. The angels ask whether he would be a person of virtue or vice. Since the Lord is sitting on the seat of mercy, he fibs to the effect that Adam's descendants will all be righteous. So He gets the go-ahead.

In another version, the angels are debating whether Adam should be created, and while their backs are turned God creates Adam and says to the angels, "Why talk about it? It's already done."

"Any decision about a country's participation at Moscow should be made only by that country's national Olympic Committee, and not at governmental level." He was including Israel in this caution.

He added that as Israel has so often been the victim of boycotts in international sports, the issues now being raised regarding the Moscow Olympics are particularly sensitive.

Israel Equivocates On Olympic Boycott

TEL AVIV — While the Israel Olympic Committee (IOC) is not taking a position on the possibility of boycotting the Games in Moscow, it seems clear from a statement by Yitzhak Ofek, IOC president, that he is averse to taking such action.

According to The Jerusalem Post, Ofek deplored the tendencies of some governments to involve themselves directly in the question of the 1980 Olympics.

Reprimand Weizman: Schindler To Begin

NEW YORK — Asserting that he was expressing his dismay and that of many of his fellow Jews in the United States, Rabbi Alexander Schindler called on Prime Minister Begin to reprimand his Defense Minister, Ezer Weizman, for supporting President Carter in the upcoming election.

"Weizman's impetuous statement is not only an inadmissible intrusion into the American political process," the president of the Reform

Movement told Begin, "it will also be seen as an attempt to influence American friends of Israel — including the Jewish community — in their choice of President."

Working Women Increase

JERUSALEM — In less than two and a half years, the percentage of working women in Israel has risen from mid-1977's 31.6 to 37 today. Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Israel Katz said the motivation of the women was purely economical.

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The Lox Box

What To Do With Money

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

I just heard some disappointing news the other day. The Treasury Department revealed it has stopped printing large denomination currency such as \$500 or \$1000 bills. In fact, they confessed they haven't printed anything larger than \$100 bills for the past ten years.

I guess that explains why none of them have come across my way.

Also, all those large bills now in circulation will eventually disappear. As soon as any of them find their way to a Federal Reserve branch, they are immediately taken out of circulation. So the chances of acquiring any of those large denomination bills become more remote with each passing day, so to speak.

Well, in that case, I would recommend that the next time you get a \$10,000 bill, tuck it away somewhere just for sentimental reasons.



El Al On Course

(Continued From Prev. Page)

Buma Shavit, backed to the hilt by Finance Minister Hurvitz and the new board, to restore credibility. No more "cry wolf" attitudes — Buma meant business. The earlier, defiant reaction of air crews, then ground crews, "If he wants to fight we'll give it to him to the very end" faded and dissipated completely as the deadline approached, and then changed abruptly to whole-hearted cooperation as all realized that the sole objective was the restoration of El Al to the respected position it had once enjoyed.

Air crews took a 40% cut in wages. Ground crews and stewards agreed to proportionate reductions in take-home pay. Henceforth, each would pay his own income tax. A normalcy in relations would be established and, wonder of wonders, all of the work committees agreed to forego their strike rights for a five-year period.

NOW with El Al's work force solidly cooperating with management for the first time,

Shavit turns to the more difficult task of implementing the detailed comprehensive program for the rehabilitation of Israel's national airline.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky St., Jerusalem, Israel.)

Israeli Wins 1st Major Tournament

TEL AVIV — The continuing exploits of Israeli tennis players has buoyed hopes here as the nation's no. 1 star, Shlomo Glickstein, won the first major international tourney by any Israeli, coping \$8,000 in the Australian Tennis Championship at Hobart, Tasmania.

A professional only for eight months, his victory brought him into the ranks of the first 100 world players and augurs well for his future. He moved up 80 points in the ranking by his victory. Only a few months ago he stood at 280 in world ranking and now is down to 90th place.

Glickstein plans to enter the Wimbledon tournament.

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Orthodox And Free Press

January 18, 1980 The Jewish Post and Opinion

We would prefer more solid facts on what Rabbi Pinye Levin actually meant when he cautioned the opening session of the world congress of the Agudá Israel movement against a free press, but the very fact that he issued such a warning warrants some comment.

The Orthodox Movement has made more progress than either Conservatism or Reform in recent years, and no totals of membership will contest this statement, since Orthodoxy has moved out of its own cocoon not only to stand side by side with Reform and Conservatism but more than that to have actually infiltrated its beliefs and practices into both of its major contemporaries.

These are the facts.

If they are accurate, then Orthodoxy must accept criticism when that criticism is based on good intent and is "for heaven" as the saying goes.

Now we do not know if we are answering Rabbi Levin's objections to a free press, but he is making a serious mistake if he is in favor of throttling a free press and is proposing that only publications which propagate the Orthodox view should be read and/or supported. Opposing views have always contested with one another in the Jewish market place of ideas, and we can assume that this was true even in the days of the Sanhedrin. Otherwise you cannot have growth, but only the same kind of stagnation as when there is marriage with close relatives, and no outside blood infused into the familial situation.

Some of our Orthodox readers - Rabbi Morris Sherer perhaps, - may elucidate on what Rabbi Levin, who is Agudá Israel's Chairman, had in mind when he issued his caution.

Lesson Of The Menorahs

The large public Menorahs erected by Lubavitch Hassidim in many of our cities, capped by the one at which President Carter participated in lighting adjacent to the White House, presents a lesson that seems not to have been comprehended.

All the logic mustered by the American Jewish Community has dictated against encroaching with Hanukkah on the Christmas scene. The argument went this way: Two wrongs do not make a right. If it is wrong to bring religion into the school system, marking a holiday of one religion, even a majority one, then it is wrong for Jews to commit the same violation of our Constitution, even if it is a matter of redressing a difficult situation for Jewish public school students.

But now the Lubavitch, without asking anyone's permission, and not too concerned anyway with any decisions of the Jewish community, have changed everything.

Jewish newspapers published photographs of the New York City and Washington Menorahs and the question of propriety was not advanced by any source, not even our Jewish Community Relations Committees.

It should be noted that the funds are private and no public property is used. Could it be there is a lesson of emancipation here?

Jewish Post Opinion

The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Before leaving the subject of Mexico, we wish to pay tribute to the leader of the tour, the man who invited us to participate, and who is vice president of a large public relations agency. It was refreshing to find someone who was closely identified with organized Jewish life, active in his congregation, capable young man who knew Mexico up and down and of course spoke a fluent Spanish. His big achievement was in handling a group of extroverts and introverts who believe that the Jewish world revolves around them, but have been buffeted about in Jewish life as underlings because their vehicle is the Jewish press.

He is Philip D. Hoffman, vice president of Aaron D. Cushman and Associates, Inc. of 33 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60610.

There is to be launched widespread promotion of a Jewish Heritage Tour to Mexico by The Connection Unlimited, Inc. of 410 N. Michigan, Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, whose owners are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Applebaum. They are what in the tourist business is called wholesalers. We wish them much success, and hope we've paved the way to some degree by these reports. Through The Connection, travel agencies in your local community will begin offering The Jewish Heritage Tours to Mexico, and you'll very likely be seeing advertising on the tours shortly.

As a final item, we have a confession to make. One we make every time we participate in a junket with our colleagues of the Jewish press. Whether because of the competitive instinct bred in us, or just plain arrogance, we sometimes take these men and women, inspired workers in the Jewish field that they are, for granted. Then on a tour, they display their competence and often put us to shame with the sharp questions they ask. The reports they write in their own publications reveal insights and prose that make us envious.

Including myself, there were nine of us. The P-O had a 25 per cent representation since Lois Katz, editor of The Kentucky Jewish Post and Opinion, was along, and her reports in our Kentucky edition were equally bright. She taught Spanish in a university setting and had been to Mexico on two previous occasions. She added a dimension to the group in her own pleasant way, a true Kentucky blue blood, gracious and hospitable even though she's

lived in Louisville only a comparatively short time.

Clearly the leading personality was Bob Cohn, who edits the St. Louis Jewish Light, with whom our own Missouri Jewish Post and Opinion competes, but on a highly ethical basis. He served as president of the American Jewish Press Association, an organization with which we had some little connection years ago, and he is a glutton for note taking, which is somewhat distracting when you know you are competing with him but which shows up brilliantly in his reports. He is a dominating personality and a conversationalist par excellence.

Then there was in alphabetical order, Bea Firestone, who with her husband, Milton, are The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle and give it their personality. The Firestones have a son who went to Israel last fall, and Bea could hardly wait for the junket this month to Israel for a world Jewish press meeting of sorts so she could see her boy.

Next was Bernice Green, of The Cleveland Jewish News, whose boss is Jerry Barach, and Bernice knows her business, and we'd hate to have her on our staff because we don't like people to outshine us in their work, their correct knowledge of our weaknesses, and their bossiness which comes from knowing more than we do.

Then there was Larry Hankin, the youngest on the tour, a handsome young man who is now in his third newspaper post in the Jewish field, having started with the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, then moving to the Inter-mountain Jewish News, published by our old friend Miriam Goldberg, whose late husband Max, and his old partner, the late Bob Gamzey, were our compatriots and close friends. Now Larry is editing the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle of Milwaukee. He is not only knowledgeable but devoted.

And finally there is Morris Maline, a veteran daily newspaperman who came into the Jewish publishing field through the Omaha Jewish Press. Morris, like the others, surprised us with his sharp questions, but we hope the boots he bought at the market in Mexico City pinch his feet and those of his son because he took so much time in haggling for them that we did not get to do more than walk into and out of the grand Cathedral in the square that is one of the outstanding edifices in Mexico where Cathedrals abound.

Ford's Responsibility In The Case Of The 3 Deaths

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

I was in northern Indiana the other day, and the conversation —



understandably enough — turned to the Ford trial in neighboring Winamac. That is where the Ford Motor Company is accused of reckless homicide in the death of three young women. They were in a Ford Pinto in August of 1978 when their car was struck from the rear by a van. The Pinto burst into flames, and the women were killed.

The tragedy actually happened north of Winamac near Goshen in Elkhart County, but Ford won a change of venue, and the trial will take place in Winamac, the County Seat of Pulaski County.

EMOTION appears to be running high, and the people with whom I spoke are bitter, angry, and more than a little bewildered.

Well, if the charges against Ford are true, then so am I. The charges — as I understand them — are that Ford people knew of the danger. They knew that Pintos had a habit of exploding from a rear-end collision. They, also, knew how to eliminate the danger with a piece of asbestos.

Except that it would cost \$12 a car to repair, and that would run up to a couple of hundred million dollars — or something.

I AM FURTHER told that the Ford people weighed that against the number of anticipated accidents and deaths that would occur if

they did not repair the defect, and that came up to only 49 million dollars.

They therefore concluded that it would be financially irresponsible to repair the car, when they could pay for the accidents and deaths at one fourth the cost.

There is an obscenity about this that chills the marrow of the bone. And a nagging question that screams out for an answer. How did they arrive at their figure? Not about the asbestos, the one about the cost of life. How did they decide how much a life should cost?

IN RELIGION we talk about the worth of life. It remains for industry, the accountants and calculators, to talk about the cost of it.

Why does it bring to mind the Holocaust?

Not A Rump Meeting But Scholarly Session On Women Rabbis

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I am writing to protest your reporting and analysis of the recent issue of ordination of women at JTS on the front page of the December 28, 1979 issue. It was biased and inaccurate, one of the worst examples of reporting I have seen in two decades. You described the Conference on Halakhic Process held on December 18, 1979 as "the meeting Tuesday preceding the voting (P-O Dec. 13) at which over 200 Conservative rabbis attended a rump session opposing ordination".

Please note that the meeting, of which I was a co-sponsor, was entitled "Conference on Halakhic Process" and was exactly as titled, a conference called to consider the ordination of women in light of that which is the origin of authenticity within Judaism, the process of halakhah. Several experts from the JTS senior Talmud faculty spoke on ordination of women vis-a-vis various halakhic considerations, cit-

ing sources and original analyses for all present to examine, evaluate and consider. All present, fine scholars and our teachers, expounded in a fashion which was not in favor of ordination of women, but it is important to note that this consensus was arrived at based on deliberation within the halakhic process — it was not arbitrary nor contentious.

Those who are in favor of ordination must, if they are to affirm the validity of the halakhic process, argue within that process. To do otherwise is to challenge the very process, tradition and change, but change within the context of tradition and the halakhic process, that serves to define the Conservative Jew. To characterize such a large and significant gathering (Chancellor Cohen's public comments to the contrary notwithstanding) as a "rump session" is to do a disservice to the seriousness of the occasion.

It should be noted that those

in favor of ordination for women, or Chancellor Cohen himself, could've availed themselves of the opportunity of addressing the so-called rump gathering and presenting their case within the halakhic process — they chose not to do so. The recent decision of the Seminary Senate to table the issue was to refer it to further study within the halakhic process, examination by experts who traditionally have defined that which is acceptable within normative Judaism. This is not to say that there will not be consideration of custom ('minhag') and the dynamic between law and custom, but is foremost an assurance that any decision made will be made by experts and maintain the continuity with the past which joins us with the generations of our ancestors.

Judaism is, in the realm of scholarship, a great democracy. Anyone, with no regard to father, family, wealth, position etc., can by

virtue of ability and effort, become a scholar. Any scholar can present his analysis for consideration by fellow scholars and it is the interaction of various syntheses and interpretations that is the deliberative process which makes up the dynamic of an on-going legal system which in Judaism is called halakhah. Let any scholar present arguments publicly pro or con regarding the ordination of women. This was a process supposedly begun by the commission convened by Chancellor Cohen, but more correctly initiated by the "rump session".

Those who offer emotional, psychological or sociographic arguments for or against the ordination of women must confront the issue of halakhah and the halakhic judgement if they are to remain Conservative Jews. There are ample opportunities for those who wish to base a decision on other-than-halakhic considerations to express themselves

via affiliation. Women are currently ordained by two other divisions of the American Jewish community, although public acceptance within their communities has not even been universal.

At this stage in the deliberation, it can correctly be summed up that there appears neither halakhic approval or social acceptance of women rabbis within the Conservative Community, but it must also be added that the forum is open for other scholarly opinion and analysis.

The gathering of rabbis, men of conscience, ability and piety, which emphasized the current deliberation, surely must be accorded more than the description of "rump gathering".

Over the years I have come to agree with your professed motto "If you let the people know, they can act intelligently". In this case, you did not fulfill your own goal.

BRUCE H. CHARNOV
RABBI PH.D

164 W. Central Ave.
Bergenfield, N.J. 07621

Freedom of the Press

Letters to the editor of the Jewish Post and Opinion, 101 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The editors should be responsible for the content. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters are preferred.

Trude Weis-Rosmarin's Son Disagrees With His Mother

Editor, POST and OPINION:

It was most interesting to read Trude Weiss-Rosmarin's remarks (P-O, Dec. 21) where she states that she put forth the anti-Torah view many years prior to Schindler that Jewish fathers married to Gentiles would determine the Jewishness of their offspring.

Actually, the Torah world is most indebted to Trude Rosmarin and her husband for a most invaluable contribution to Torah scholarship; namely, her illustrious Gaonic son, Rabbi Moshe Rosmarin. The young Rav Moshe is a Talmudic prodigy of the calibre of the Vilna Gaon, who has been hailed by such Torah giants as Rabbi Moshe Feinstein. Among his fantastic contributions to Torah scholarship is a book that has become a classic overnight, his comprehensive commentary on Tractate Sanhedrin entitled *Dvar Moshe*.

Mrs. Rosmarin should have consulted her son.

The concept that if all the rabbis of a generation were placed on one side of a scale, an outstanding great scholar could outweigh them all (Pirkei Avot 2:12) applies here. For Rabbi Rosmarin and his mastery of Halacha far outweigh the totality of the entire scholarship of all Conservative and Reform clerics L'havdil of our day. What does this Decisor say regard-

ing the offspring of such marriages? In his discussion of the Yefat Tohar — the Captive Woman (Commentary on Sanhedrin 48b) (Deuteronomy 22) who was humbled sexually by an Israelite soldier, he declares the child to be a Gentile. According to the strict Divine rules of evidence which govern Jewish jurisprudence, one always knows and can ascertain through birth witnesses who the mother is. Can one apply the same strict rules and say for sure that the father of a child born to a Gentile woman was indeed her Jewish spouse?

However, it would be interesting to know, after all, what God's last views on the subject were when we last heard directly from him. About eight centuries after God gave Moses the Torah, he declared the Malachi the last of the Prophets.

"For Judah has profaned the Holiness of God which he loves and has married the daughter of a strange God. God will cut off the man that does this...out of the tents of Jacob (Malachi 2:22,23)."

The choice is clear; do we listen to those who misconstrue and err in the law such as Schindler, or to God, his Prophets and their authentic disciples who have transmitted and continue today to interpret God's Torah?

RABBI
MARVIN S. ANTELMAN
5 Prospect Ave.
Newton, MA

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Because of the gravity of the issue involved, the writer sincerely hopes this entire letter will be printed.

I write this in response to Rabbi Simcha Kling's article in your Jan. 4 issue (Kentucky edition) about "ordaining women as rabbis", which I found dismayingly, disappointing and curious, but not surprising; this respected Rabbi's liberal tendencies being generally known.

I shall not presume to argue against his position on halachic grounds (being unqualified to do so) but it is apparent that the learned Rabbi is unable to refer to any halachic authority to support his strongly stated position favoring the ordination of women. Rabbi Kling seems to have succumbed to the idea permeating our contemporary society that most of our ills (sectarian and secular) can be cured by giving the women each and every right — regardless of whether a good purpose will be served thereby — that men have. He seems to have forgotten that adherence to the Judaic traditions has been almost solely responsible for the survival of our people and Judaism.

He refers to the commission whose report conforms to his views as "a distinguished commission", but, alas, no such accolade to the Seminary faculty whose members presumably taught many of the "distinguished commission" — AND WHO OVERRULED THE COMMISSION.

He refers to the Conservative Movement's achieve-

ment in granting women the right of aliyot. There were many Conservatives, at that time, who were very concerned not that they opposed aliyot, per se, for women-but because they feared it would prove the opening wedge to further and more radical steps. And, alas, those fears have proved too well founded.

In these terrible times when all customs, traditions and morals are being torn to pieces, it becomes more imperative to hold onto the relatively few still remaining. If Rabbi Kling believes it is necessary to liberalize Judaism in more and more extreme ways, in order for its survival, he will discover instead that he is pursuing a course that will have a contrary result.

Now comes the shocker! Rabbi Kling, in his zeal to support his position, states in his closing sentence: "That which is morally right cannot be suppressed!" Does he mean to infer that the Seminary Faculty who voted contrary to his views, and who are of such integrity and learning that they sit as an appellate court, as it were, above his "distinguished commission", are less cognizant of what is morally right than he? Does he mean

to imply there is something immoral in women not being ordained Rabbis?

With all due respect to the very learned Rabbi, I would say to Rabbi Kling that it is vitally important, at this point in time, that the differences between the Conservative and Reform branches not be further narrowed. To press his efforts in this direction, he just might find he has unwittingly made a substantial contribution to the decline and demise of the Conservative Movement. Why should Rabbi Kling find it necessary to ape the Reform as well as some Christian denominations in this regard?

In his congregation's most recent news-letter, Rabbi Kling advocates changing the name "Conservative Movement" to the Hebrew equivalent of "Traditional". It is more than curious that at the same time he so strongly advocates a change in the rabbinical system which has existed ever since it replaced the High Priests, he now finds nothing inconsistent in wanting to change the name of the Conservative Movement to "Traditional".

JULIUS LEIBSON
1919 Stratthmoor Blvd.,
Louisville, Ky. 40205

Aswan Meeting Forged Bonds

JERUSALEM — Although the thorny problem of West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy was not solved, the feeling here was that the meeting last week of Begin and Begin served to strengthen the growing bond between the

two men. Begin stated that the mutual views on Iran and Afghanistan of the two countries laid "a foundation of good will, cooperation and understanding on which we shall build in the future."



—Jerusalem Post photo

DAYAN OBJECTS — Although preparations are moving apace as shown above to prepare the location to which the Elon Moreh residents will be moving, there is objection at the highest level to locating the new settlement at Jabal Kabir. The latest objection was raised by Moshe Dayan who said "a settlement at Djebel Kevir will become a calamity for generations." He said the new site had neither strategic or security value. The giant blast above was set off as seven tons of dynamite were exploded by the Jewish National Fund, which supervises and constructs new settlements.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

Inquisition Worse In Portugal

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

December 17, 1531. *Fret*
Diogo da Silva was appointed first Inquisitor General of Portugal.

When the older Spanish Inquisition was established in



Bloch

1478 Judaism was still a tolerated religion in Spain. The jurisdiction of the Inquisition was limited to Spanish Marranos who had voluntarily embraced Catholicism for economic or security reasons. All other Jews practiced their religion openly until 1492 when they were given the choice of leaving the country or embracing Christianity.

Those who chose to stay converted of their own free will.

THE SITUATION was different in Portugal where all Jews were forced into baptism. An edict of expulsion dated Dec. 5, 1496 allowed Jews to remain in the country until the end of October, 1497. However, King Manoel never intended to let them go. To that end he ordered on March 19, 1497, the seizure of all Jewish children between the ages of 4 to 14 for forced conversion. Parents who submitted to baptism were permitted to retain their children. In this manner he assured the compliance of most young parents. Furthermore, when the deadline for departure from the country arrived he provided no means of transportation. Jews were then given the option of death or conversion.

In 1531, when the Portuguese Inquisition was

established, Judaism was no longer a tolerated religion. All Jews were nominal Christians against their will. The coming of the Inquisition triggered a wave of illegal emigration. Most of the Marranos who spread over Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas were the Portuguese origin.

MARRANO emigrants brought with them a variety of professional and mercantile skills which were in great demand. Yet there were also many poor people to whom relocation presented a serious problem. The report of an English chronicler of such a case is not without a touch of

irony.

It was the custom of the Vatican to sell Indulgences (remission of sin) as a source of income. Middle-men bought Indulgences at a discount and retailed them at a profit to the pious. Among the wholesalers was a Marrano whose entire capital consisted of Indulgences. When the Inquisition got on his tail he escaped to a free port in Barbary where he proceeded to sell his remaining stock to a small Catholic community. When his stock was exhausted he openly returned to Judaism to the outrage of the faithful whose hope for the remission of their sins was put in serious doubt.

Arab Intellectuals Back Destruction Of Israel

LONDON — An answer to those who contend that the PLO position on Israel has softened came in a survey by "Middle East", Arab monthly in which 11 prominent Arab political and intellectual leaders unanimously objected to withdrawing from PLO plans the extermination of Israel. Two of the 11 are on fa-

culties of major American universities.

The magazine asked if the Palestine National Charter adopted in 1968 should be changed to eliminate destruction of Israel.

The two university professors are Edward Said of Columbia and Hisham Sharabi of Georgetown.

Corridor For Arabs Is Eliav Idea

NEWARK — Arye Eliav, the leading dove in Israel, told an audience here according to The Newark Jewish News, that the "Holy places of Islam and Christianity should be vaticanized and there should be a corridor across Israel so that Arab can pass from Mecca to Jerusalem without passing through Jewish land".

On the question of the West

Bank, he asked: "Why be afraid of 1½ million demilitarized people?"

In response to a question he admitted difficulty in finding Palestinian Arabs with whom to negotiate. He said that of the three PLO members to whom he had spoken recently, one had his membership in the Palestinian National Council suspended and a second was killed.



THE ESTABLISHMENT, by Howard Fast. Houghton, Mifflin Co. 365 pp. \$11.95.

Let's get one thing straight: reviewers must not play favorites. They've got to call the shots as they see them. And the way I see things, the man who wrote *SPARTACUS* is not open to adverse criticism. *THE ESTABLISHMENT* was written by Howard Fast and that's enough for me.



Panzer

And yet this third book in the sage of the Lavettes and then the Cohens and the Levys and the Cassalas, et al, which was preceded by *THE IMMIGRANTS* and *SECOND GENERATION*, does seem to take advantage of an insidious and rapidly-growing element in nineteenth and twentieth century story-telling: the element of addiction. The idea is to get your reader or viewer habituated once you have managed to get him (or her, as the case may be) interested. Thus you start out with trilogies and sagas and then you go all the way into soap operas, situation comedies, *Jaws* and *Airports* I, II, III, etc. and 1976, 1977, 1978, etc. In the final stages of addiction you wind up with *ROOTS* in massive consecutive doses. You get so involved with the people that it doesn't matter all that much what they happen to be doing after a while. After all, they are now a part of your own family, aren't they? The Perils of Pauline, as it were.

So I don't know any more. I enjoyed every page of *THE ESTABLISHMENT*, in which Barbara Lavette and her unlikely but inevitable swashbuckling Jewish husband Bernie Cohen star, but was it because the book is so good or because it was a letter from my family? A little of both, I guess.

Cousin Bernie gets to smuggle planes into Israel in those first critical days, and Barbara gets to tangle with the McCarthy witch hunters, at which time she is inspired to make a prophetic reply to the question: "Is your husband now or has he ever been a member of the Communist Party?" "No," declares Barbara, "my husband was never a member of the Communist Party. My husband is and was a dedicated Zionist, which is hardly compatible with membership in the Community Party."

What I like most about these letters from uncle Fast is that they are so full of action that you'd think there would be no room for intelligent thought and conversation, and so full of intelligent thought and conversation that you'd think there would be no room for action. You got to be a durned good letter writer to keep the family so spellbound.

Postmark Israel

New Storm Brewing

The peace between Egypt and Israel, and the gradual normalization of relations between the two countries is being eclipsed by events elsewhere. Central Asia — Iran and Afghanistan — are in flames. Detente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. seems to be dead. New political earthquakes are expected momentarily.

And the likeliest hot spot at the moment is on the Israel-Syrian border. While the media in the West have paid little attention, Israel has not failed to observe the massive and threatening build-up of arms in the volatile Arab country on its northeast border. Russian tanks and artillery have been supplied in alarming quantities, far, far beyond the needs of a small country, and are still pouring in. The Syrian air force has acquired hundreds more not only of Russian Migs but also of French Mirages.

Internally President Assad is under pressure from opposition movements of both left and right wing elements. Attempts have been made to assassinate him. The ferment in Syria has reached explosive proportions.

In these circumstances Israel is alert for any development that may occur, including a Syrian attack of massive proportions. This might seem suicidal, but a desperate Syrian leadership could be convinced that the surprise element which caught Israel off balance in 1973 can succeed in 1980, especially if backed at the outset by unconventional weapons. These need not necessarily be nuclear weapons, though such are not being ruled out. Another alternative is bacteriological or chemical warfare which would be expected to devastate Israel in a short period of time.

The flashes of lightning can already be seen through the storm clouds gathering to the north, but there are no secrets, there will be no surprises, and the results may be unexpected. — A.C.

By MRS. LEWIS KATZ

The B'nai B'rith men and women are to be congratulated for helping at the hospitals during the Christmas Holidays. Jerry Polis and Terry Hofman were in charge of making the arrangements, and those who participated were Ben Jacobs, Jeffery New, Marc Jolden, Jerry Bendit, Sara Marcus, Bill Frank, Ron Silverman, Mrs. A. Wald, Frances Rosen, Bernice Soslowsky, Lewis Katz, Dave Frank, Sam Katz, Butch Waxman, Sol Waxman, Robert Frank, Gloria Frank, Abe Marcus, Sylvia Sinion, Rebecca Farber, Toby Cohen, Harvey Keleman, Irv Brown, Walter Goldstein, Mrs. B. McDougal, Dorothy Berbit-

sky, Loren Hoffman, Mike Halasz, Marla Rosen, David Moss, Harry Solomon, Theo Medow, Al Wald, Pat Cohen, Mike Cohen, Doris Goldsmith, Jack Hasken, Bruce McDougal, Dave Piser, Paul Goldwin, Jerry Halasz, Sanford Brook, Shela Silverman, Harlan Katz, My son, Max Baum, Todd Silverman, Morris Davidson, Max Cohen, Estelle Polis, Mrs. J. Hasken, Mel Rosen, Mike Levin, Morris Rosen, Harry Karlin, Harold Silverman Brett Morse, Steve Gilbert, Stuart Cohen, Nancy Cohen, Nate Sutlin, Max Barack, Lee Hoffman and Betty Brook. Stanley Gilbert has been going to Healthwin Hospital for a number of years trying to bring the

(Continued On Next Page)

(Continued From Page 1)
and it is not good for Jews to think so."

In answer to a question, Rabbi Wolfe declared, "There are two dangerous images for people — that of a victim and that of a victimizer. Jews are being seen today as the victim of Hitler and as victimizer of the Palestinians. Both the Auschwitz image and the 'Superjew' Dayan military image do us harm."

THERE were present some Holocaust survivors, and although the chaplain insisted he was just complaining about "relative importance" of Holocaust studies as compared with "Bible, Talmud, and Kibbutz studies," still the rabbi's words went down with the survivors like a kind of sacrilege. "Everyone knows Rabbi Wolfe seeks to come forth with the 'prophetic' interpretation of everything," one said, "and is a man who has a mind of his own. But it is this kind of thinking that opened the door to the Nazis walking all over the Jews in Germany."

Despite Rabbi Wolfe's "scholarship and sincerity" there was murmuring at the coffee hour.

Chaplain Wolfe got vehement feedback from Joe Korzenik of West Hartford, chairman of the Connecticut Association of Holocaust Survivors, and Mrs. Sally Horowitz, of New Haven, who survived Nazi persecution in Poland. They took issue with the chaplain's making much of an impression that "too much money is available for perpetuating Holocaust memories in relation to needs for other kinds of Jewish education."

WOLF'S COMPLAINT about the money situation had reference to a report on whether Yale should institute Holocaust studies which included, "There is plenty of money behind the idea."

He said, "However important we think Holocaust studies are, the fact is they are not the most important subject for Jews to study." He

suggested that "there is a right and a wrong way to study the Holocaust." Part of the "right" way depends on research, results of which are not yet available, like "further exploration of preliminary findings" that "beyond the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, there was no concerted, militant heroism in the Zionist sense, in resistance to the Nazis."

"When the Nazis harassed my father," retorted Korzenik, "I knew that if I forcibly defended him 10 hostages would be immediately killed. That's the way they did it. They took hostages, and anyone who was willing to give his own life to attack the police, had to think about the 10 families that would immediately lose their fathers."

"YOU CAN'T fight back," added Mrs. Horowitz, "when you are looking at machine guns."

Rabbi Wolf, in his pulpit address, had noted that originally Holocaust survivors were reticent to talk about it. Now children of survivors say they are at last free because their parents will tell them how it was. "But," he said, "this can be an escape from facing up to the meaning of the Holocaust in terms of an imperative to study the Bible and Talmud, and to practice being a religious Jew." He spoke of a new simulation game called "Gestapo"; you are either an Eichman or a victim, and "the point is how clever you are. The Holocaust is reduced to being a game the whole family can play!"

Part of the rabbi's argument had to do with "the danger of assuming that one kind of enemy is the same kind as another. The PLO, for example," he said, "is an enemy, but the PLO are not Nazis. Their enmity has to do with territory. You can negotiate with an enemy over

an issue of land and political control. You can't negotiate with a Nazi. It is a mistake to transfer feelings about the Nazis to the Arabs, and to rule out compassion for the Palestinians. The important thing is peace, and Jews cannot afford to pass up chances for peace, because of minds dominated by Holocaust mania."

NEW HAVEN was the first city to have a civic Holocaust Memorial built in a donated section of a public park and with strong leadership of the New Haven (now outgoing) Mayor, Frank Logue, a Protestant, who serves on the President's Holocaust Committee. New Haven also has undertaken a project of videotaping complete stories as told by over 50 survivors, to be available for the historical record and for Holocaust studies.

Mrs. Hirsch Succumbs

Mrs. Malka Hirsch, 78, died Friday, Jan. 11 in Hooverwood. She was a native of Hungary and an Indianapolis resident since 1966.

The widow of Yosef Alter Hirsch, who died in 1941 in a Ukrainian concentration camp, Mrs. Hirsch was a member of Beth-El Zedeck, the Golden Age Club, and a former member of B'nai Torah. Rabbi Green officiated at the services, held at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Surviving is a son, Marcus M. Hirsch.

Mrs. Elsie Stein, Lifelong Resident

Graveside services were held at the Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery South Sunday for Mrs. Elsie L. Stein, 84, of 7001 Hoover Road. Mrs. Stein was a life-long resident of Indianapolis, a member of the Golden Age Club, Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and the Temple Sisterhood.

She Heard It On Thursday

(Continued From Page 2)

B.B.Y.O. Week in Indianapolis. According to regional director, Gary Weinstein, 225 attendees representing various Mid-west A.Z.A. and B.B.G. groups participated in workshops dealing with Soviet Jewry and viewed "Night & Fog", a Holocaust-related documentary. Esther Calderon was elected Regional Morah (Leadership Training In-

was elected Regional Morah (Leadership Training Institute Chairperson) and Sharon Levy was elected Rakkazit (1980 Convention Coordinator). Congratulations!

MISSION UNFORGET—TABLE: Barry Fisher, son of Amy and Ben Fisher, represented Indiana University at a recent U.J.A. mission to Israel for campus leaders. One hundred twenty-six schools across America participated by sending emissaries to retrieve information on campus programs. Barry was a founder of this year's U.J.A. campus campaign.

A MATTER OF DEGREE: Hats off to Bernard Horwitz who recently earned his C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) degree. Mr. Horwitz is an agent with the New York Life Insurance Company. The professional degree is issued by the American Life Underwriters of Bryn Mawr Pennsylvania.

WHERE LITTLE CABLE CARS: Rita Schwartz-Woll recently returned from a trip to San Francisco where she visited her brother, Gary.

MINK QUOTE: "In Israel, in

order to be a realist, you must first believe in miracles!" — David Ben-Gurion

ART NOUVEAU RICHE: Leah Traugott was recently awarded the Wabash College Purchase Prize in the Sixth Annual Sugar Creek Art Exhibition for her watercolor "Winter Weeds." The work will become part of the permanent collection of Wabash College. Congratulations!

INDY IN THE EIGHTIES: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox and their two children, Mindy and Barbara, were the New Year's house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shorr. Mrs. Fox is the sister of Mr. Shorr.

ONE MORE CUP OF KINDNESS, PLEASE: New Year's eve frivolities also extended to the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation where over 100 celebrates enjoyed a deli buffet and danced to the strains of Paul Kinney and Friends. Party chairman, Paul Honigbaum, reported that the guests particularly enjoyed the 12:30 a.m. breakfast which included bagels and lox, egg pie and a home-made delicacy: Brotherhood Cheesecake.

WINTERRING IN WAIKIKI: Carol and Arnold Chaplik, plus daughters Elaine and Barbara, just returned from a week's worth of Hawaiian-style vacationing. The trip included visits to North Beach and Pearl Harbor.

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Young B'nai B'rith People Get Straight Talk On Sex

NEW YORK — When three rabbis, one Reconstructionist, one Orthodox and the third Reform attacked the subject of premarital sex in The Shofar, publication of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations, there was no euphemism and although the three took positions that could be expected, the young people got an earful, even the use of the word, "screwing."

It was Rabbi Mitchell Wohlberg, Congregation Beth Tfiloh, Baltimore who wrote: "An act that used to be called 'making' love has been sapped of all its emotion. Today it is commonly described by a cold obscenity: 'screwing'."

STATING the Jewish view of sex as healthy when expressed at the proper time, Rabbi Wohlberg asked: "But has the 'freedom' of premarital sex, extramarital sex, homosexuality, pornography, Playboy philosophers and evangelical lesbians brought happiness to our society?" He gave his own answer. "Quite the Contrary."

The Reform view was presented by Rabbi Irwin

M. Blank, who was recently named to head the B'nai B'rith Commission on Adult Jewish Education. He wrote:

"In Jewish life ... we have made it clear that the combination of sexual behavior and responsibility, as ultimately expressed in the marriage ceremony, is the pattern of behavior towards which we work. Does that mean no sex without marriage? I do not think so. But, it does mean that the relationship has to include a lot more, even before sexual activity is a possibility."

CONTINUING, he wrote that "a 'meaningful' relationship need not include sexual activity. It must include free and open communication of ideas, fears, aspirations and ideals. Any relationship without this kind of communication will not be strengthened by sex. A sexual encounter may, in fact, close off important channels of communication and deprive the relationship of necessary nourishment. In a weak relationship without other important channels of communication, sexual activity is little more

than a complicated mutual masturbation session."

The final view was by Rabbi Kenneth Berger, a Reconstructionist rabbi who is spiritual leader of Conservative Mishkan Torah Congregation, Greenbelt, Md.

AFTER delineating that he did not believe that the Torah and the Talmud echo a prudish value system, he wrote that in fact the Talmud seems to be somewhat lenient and premarital sex is considered a misdemeanor, not a felony. He then zeroed in on exploitation in sex.

"In my experience with Jewish teens," he stated, "I have heard well-meaning individuals say something like, 'We are not exploiting — we are both deriving pleasure from what we are doing — no one is getting hurt.' This is not only exploitation, it's double exploitation. Each of the individuals involved is using the other person in order to obtain purely individual pleasure — and this reflects animal impulses, not the holiness that our sages had in mind."

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FORT MYERS BEACH

Roberta Cohen Weds In Chicago

Roberta Sharon Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen, and Alan Rogoff of Chicago, son of Mrs. Zelda Rogoff, were married Saturday, Jan. 12, in Chicago. The ceremony took place at Park Synagogue. The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University, is presently working towards her M.B.A. degree at Loyola University. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. The couple will live in Chicago.

South Bend News

(Continued From Prev. Page)
hand of brotherhood to our non-Jewish friends who are shut in. We congratulate Stanley for his effort of bringing the Jewish presence in our community.

Joe and Marie Goldner visited their children Alan and Ruth Ann and their spouses. Both families live in San Francisco. They had a most enjoyable time.

My husband and I enjoyed a lovely party given by my brother, Myron and his wife, in St. Joseph. Since Thanksgiving, there have been so many holiday parties going

on — if anyone has a good diet to send me, I'd appreciate it. (Honest!!)

It's known now, and happily received, that the South Bend Hebrew Day School may start its weekly bingo game as early as the end of January. The game will be held every Sunday evening and will serve as a major fund-raising project for the school. A new Jewish Social Studies program has started, at the school, according to Rabbi Irwin H. Schwartz, principal. The program focuses on various stages of Jewish life.

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Mrs. Sam Kopelov Dies In Kokomo

KOKOMO, Ind. — Memorial services for Bessie Kopelov who died Tuesday, Jan. 1 were held by Temple B'nai Israel Sisterhood Monday. Mrs. Kopelov and her husband moved to Kokomo 60 years ago and established LaMode Shop, a women's apparel

store. She was 84 years old. She was born in Springfield, OH. She is survived by a son, Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Vaprin of Indianapolis, Miss Connie Kopelov of New York City, and Mrs. Deborah Dorosin of Mill Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kopelov was a founding member of the Kokomo Temple and Sisterhood and a lifetime member of Hadassah. She served as president of the Sisterhood and Hadassah chapters and was a long-time Altrusa Club member.

Rabbi Jonathan Stein officiated at the services. Burial was in Beth Abraham cemetery, Dayton.

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